Partly cloudy and cool today with a few scattered showers.

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Big 4 Meet July 18 At Geneva

UAW, GM Contract Won, Turns To Independents

Set By Ford Co.

DETROIT, June 13 (A)-CIO Auto Workers today obtained from General Motors the same guaranteed wage plan they got a week ago from Ford, Tomorrow the union turns to first 1955 bargaining with a member of the auto industry's "little three" - American Motors Corp.

Walter P. Reuther, president of both the CIO and UAW, said a similar guaranteed wage plan would be the union's No. 1 demand on Chrysler, last of the "Big Three" unsigned. But he declined to say about American Motors, Studebaker-Packard, and Kaiser.

However, Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice president in charge of its American Motors department, told newsmen "yes, we are" going to ask the same of American Motors, makers of Nash and Hudson automobiles.

GM Agrees To Union Shop

With his new three-year GM agreement, Reuther again established the principle of employerpaid benefits to supplement unemployment compensation of laid off workers. From this important auto beachhead he hopes to spread it to other industries.

The UAW has 375,000 workers in GM plants, where it won an unconditional union shop along with monetary benefits that it estimat- page) (AP Wirephoto) ed were worth 20 cents hourly to

Electrical Workers (IUE), which 000 GM employes, quickly proyear with General Electric and

Locals Must Ratify Pacts

many GM plants, with wild-cat strikes erupting as they did in Ford factories a week earlier. In But final action was delayed to afterward they are fully confident both cases, however, most walk- give Eisenhower administration of- Adenauer will stand by the West pore's labor government today edifice. outs were blamed on local issues, ficials another chance to argue and international headquarters began applying pressure to local in with their plan for a formfold.

The west spurned a deal with union leaders make, to Moscow to talk with strike in exchange for the release strike in exchange for the release.

**Spurned a deal with union leaders make, to Moscow to talk with strike in exchange for the release strike in exchange for the release. gan applying pressure to local in with their plan for a four-fold leaders to get men back to work. Similar pressure ended Ford wild- increase in the active military Lanza Must Pay cats within three days.

Democrats Blast

WASHINGTON, June 13 (P-The whole bill." of Health, Education and Welfare.

Hitting at alleged "mismanageprogram in two articles, the July stalled in the House after House There were even holes bored in Siong, spokesman for the Peoples Flag-Burning Charged issue of the official organ of the members approved an amendment the walls."

health insurance and school buildings are other manifestations of the Hobby attitude, which Mr. Eis
health insurance and school buildings are other manifestations of the Hobby attitude, which Mr. Eis
linen, glassware and other equippreviously threatened as a symmajor legislation should be considered on its own merits.

The standard of the segregation filed, and some of \$22,530,210 of the segregation filed, and some of the segreg enhower warmly supports."

Mrs. Hobby's school program, it June 13 the Beverly films hotely had been bound with torn sheets day that being a teacher in New added, "largely consists of re-busboy was arrested for question- and gagged with adhesive tape York is "a murderous thing" sponding to the states' plight with ing today about six hours of terror after Waterman told the men there and he is moving out.

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General Motors Adenauer, Arriving Follows Pattern For Talks With Ike, **Affirms Partnership**



STRIPPED BY THUGS-Alice Lon (above), 27, the "Champagne Lady" vocalist with the Lawrence Welk orchestra, and her family were terrorized for six hours in their home by three gunmen who photographed the songstress after forcing her to disrobe. A hotel busboy was arrested yesterday for questioning and booked on suspicion of robbery but he denied wing anything about the incident. (Story at bottom of

The CIO International Union of Draft Extension an hour later won a similar guaranteed wage package for its 35,claimed it "provides a splendid objective" for bargaining later this great Flectric and By Senate Group

Senate Armed Services Committee hower. UAW local unions, as must that four-year extension of the regular told a throng of American officials

Sen. Russell (D-Ga), committee For Home Damage chairman, said defense officials

issue of the official organ of the Democratic National Committee National Guard and reserve units.

The judgment, which was not Democratic National Committee National Guard and reserve units.

The judgment, which was not leaders, that Catholic crowds yes the contested by Lanza, included \$22,- officials who se unions—harbor torday burned an Argentine flag.

President Eisenhower recently 500 to restore the real property; officials whose unions—harbor terday burned an Argentine flag. \$26,000 holdup of a Peoples First Firestone Income Up "Cutbacks in funds for public health inspection, research and medical facilities, and the administration's inadequate measures for health insurance and school build
"Cutbacks in funds for public urged action on the reserve bill \$12,400 for repairs to personal have been on strike for 45 days. The walkout today was called to almost property; \$3,400 loss of rental inproperty; \$4

German Chancellor Confers With Dulles WASHINGTON, June 13 (A)-Chancellor Konrad Adenauer arrived today for talks with President recently revised standards have

treaties which have recently come quirements allowed for differing into force is the best means of interpretations." maintaining peace and freedom.

Adenauer Vigorous 79 Adenauer, looking tanned and The revised standards, he added, vigorous despite his 79 years, said "will preclude deviation from the his people consider their newly procedures originally intended." ratified Atlantic Pact alliance with the West as "the best means of Service issued an announcement of Germany in freedom."

airliner coincided with Russia's prepared vaccine. formal acceptance of plans for a meeting of heads of government in Geneva July 18 in Geneva July 18.

This Big Four conference, as well a Russian invitation for Adenas a Russian invitation for Aden-days. auer to visit Moscow, are sched- 146 Confirmed Cases uled to be the prime topics of con-

review East-West issues which are six deaths. WASHINGTON, June 13 (49-The White House meeting with Eisento be discussed at tomorrow's

sations "will prove fruitful."

Top American officials reported

have been "insistent" that the Sen- SANTA MONICA, Calif., June 13 70,000 members of 36 unions. ages which they testified had been In strike-ridden areas 4,500 po- leaders. WASHINGTON, June 13 (P)—The whole bill."

Democratic Digest said today the Democratic Digest said t

polio vaccine "muddle" is "another symptom of a slowdown exother symptom of a slowdown exother symptom of a slowdown extending all along the line" in Mrs. tending all along the line" in Mrs. tending all along the line" of the symptom of a slowdown extending all along the line" in Mrs. tending all along the line" in Mrs. they found a mass was more than the three million of the symptom of a slowdown extending all along the line" in Mrs. they found a mass was more than the three million of the symptom of the people of the symptom of a slowdown extending all along the line" in Mrs. they found a mass was more than the three million of the symptom of the symptom of a slowdown extending all along the line" in Mrs. they found the symptom of the people of the symptom of a slowdown extending all along the line" in Mrs. they found the symptom of the symptom of a slowdown extending all along the line workers could rally to a mass was more than the three million of the symptom o Oveta Culp Hobby's Department ficials a new chance to come bethe home littered with "debris, other persons. fore the committee with the addirt, filth and desecration," and the rule of the exploiters and established resolution and the rule of the exploiters and established resolution and the rule of the exploiters and established resolution and the rule of the exploiters and established resolution and resolution are resolution. that "damage was everywhere and came from a leader of the factory church.

The magazine said the administration's health program "calls Hotel Busboy Is Questioned health insurance plans, but makes no provision for the 37 families out In Case Of Stripped Singer

in which a girl vocalist was was no money in the house.

pretty, 27-year-old Alice Lon is robbery,

The hoodlums repeatedly kicked picture-takers. and punched her husband, Robert But Cannon declared he is in-W. Waterman, 31, former para- nocent and was in San Bernardino trooper and Southern Methodist with friends at the time.

Mrs. Hobby's school program, it June 13 (P)—A Beverly Hills hotel mother, Mrs. Mary Wyche. Both teacher James O'Farrell said tostripped and photographed nude This morning Joseph M. Cannon, and child stay in New York any

"The Champagne Lady," as Van Nuys jail on suspicion of nothing but a tempest."

swathed her face in adhesive tape He's a very persistent sort of guy teacher. and took seven flash photos of her about taking pictures."

as she lay nude on the living room Cannon among others as persistent Today's Chuckle

billed, was met at her door early Thad Brown, chief of Los Angel- day night by 15-year-old Jose Var- take a mass organization cam- nings (D-Mo), would hold candi- an aspirant for a presidential nomyesterday by three men wearing es police detectives, said: "He's gas at a junior high school gym paign among white collar workers. dates personally responsible for all ination, and his backers, to spend or unfair or improper. surgical rubber gloves and stock- one of her fan club members and class, said he will move to Lake Reuther, in a statement read at but minor spending in behalf of a combined total equal to 20 cents ing masks. They ripped off her has taken a lot of pictures of her Ronkonkoma on Long Island, the annual convention of the AFL their campaigns, and make it a for each vote cast for presidential ing whatsoever to do with politics,"

A hypochrondriac: A guy

Dr. Salk Blames **Vaccine Trouble** On Government

WASHINGTON, June 13 (A)-Dr Jonas E. Salk said today the government may have been responsible for some of the troubles with his polio vaccine because its original standards were not precise

But the vaccine developer said Eisenhower and quickly turned solved the problems involved. down an expected Soviet move to In a telegram to Surgeon Gen. neutralize West Germany in the Leonard Scheele, made public today in Pittsburgh, Salk said dif-

"My countrymen are convinced," ficulties with some commercial he said, "that a close and loyal lots of the vaccine may have departnership with the peoples of the veloped "because the phrasing of free world on the basis of the the minimum (government) re-

Rules Preclude Deviation

Meanwhile the Public Health

obtaining the peaceful reunification indicating a decline in the incidence of polio cases which might ver and blue German commercial have been caused by improperly

cases and hereafter would issue a

"In few of the recently reported tomorrow morning with President accepted (or confirmed) cases has June 13 (4)—President Juan Peron speech-making tour. service said.

talk with Dulles a few hours after receiving the vaccine. They were before Peron spoke. It was in the his arrival. This unscheduled meeting, officials said, was intended to service Friday. There have been lowers of the Bornes Cotter of t

Both still must be ratified by late today tentatively approved a Speaking in German, Adenauer Speaking in German, Adenauer told a throng of American officials

The reserve program has been only the ceilings were intact, and shopworkers union, Lim Chin Action party in the Assembly.

Stabbed Teacher Will Get Out Of New York

NEW YORK, June 13 (A) tection of any kind against illness." NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif., University football player, and her one of his students, Bronx school

"I'm not going to let my wife

who can't leave well enough



'Chaplain Of Year' At Brother's Grave

First Lt. Cormac A. Walsh, Boston, chosen "Army chaplain of the year," kneels to pray at the grave of his brother, Marine Sgt. William G. Walsh, in Arlington National Cemetery. With the chaplain, who was decorated six times for heroism in Korea, is his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Walsh, Milton, Mass. Sgt. Walsh was a World War II Medal of Honor winner

Peron Declares

Adenauer, apparently anxious to start his round of conferences, called at the State Department to approximately six million persons talk with Dulles of complete the state of the state Department to approximately six million persons before Department to be stated as the state of lowers of the Roman Catholic Church and supporters of the gov- WASHINGTON, June 13 12-The Gives Views On Aid Program

palace. They were driven back by practical purposes.

strike's first day as 15,606 unionists inside. Thirty-seven other persons atomic reactor or furnace for use indefinite period, the forces neces- ing on statements by Dulles. strike's first day as 15,606 unionists inside. Thirty-seven other persons in a surface ship. It said it would stayed away from their jobs. The were reported arrested last night make clear that the reactor has strike call went out yesterday to and today.

ate pass the draft and reserve proate pass the draft and reserve programs in the same package. He
grams in the same package and his family for more

Lanza and added some committee members than two years won a default judgfeel "that might jeopardize the ment against him today for damfeel "that might jeopardize the ment against him today for damfeel "that might jeopardize the members than two years won a default judgmillion dollars to carry out the political movement against him.
This has been denied by church
for the said, the United States and his family for more than two years won a default judgmillion dollars to carry out the program announced by the Presishow a "new constructive spirit."

In strike-ridden areas 4.500 poleaders

Peron's followers were aroused

and Sunday happen again." sulted the memory of his late phia, Pa., drew 15 years. The clergy, he charged, had in-

wife, Eva, and had provoked "subgovernment ban against outdoor

White Collar Drive

of the CIO and AFL is completed, of how the money was spent. of a presidential candidate. "the forgotten men and women of proval. modern industry.

Treasurer Of U.S. **Finds Self Broke** U. S. Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest handles billions but share

handles billions but she was broke yesterday.

Radford Testifies She discovered this as she was starting to board a plane after a

the Eisenhower project was turned ginning July 1.

At the same time the committee ford stressed one point: For seven months Peron has or a freight-carrying merchant globe."

needed at the outset.

Bandits Sentenced

National Bank & Trust Co. branch office and drew sentences of up to AKRON, Ohio, June 13 49-Fire-

had reduced our need for allies.'

John Franklin Drake, 34, Bra- ported net income of \$22,330,210 or eral court to 25 years. Joseph period ending April 30, compared Butler (R-Md) touched off a hof

To Curb Campaign Spending

Present law restricts campaign about 12 million dollars. "There will be a hard battle spending by a presidential nom- Each presidential nominee could At about the same time Butler ahead. We must immediately be- inee and his main backers-mean- spend a similar amount for his and Talbott argued, the House gin the important task of organiz- ing the national committees of the presidential campaign - including Armed Services Committee aping workers into unions which best major parties-to about three mil- the spending of his various cam- proved the shift from Baltimore to lion dollars.

U.S. Foreign Aid

Adm. Arthur W. Radford said to- press statement, there seemed littomorrow morning with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State

Dulles. Later in New York Aden
Dulles accepted for confirmed) cases has warned in a nationwide broadcast the time interval between vaccination and the onset of the disease to discuss either its position.

Edith Roach of Indianapolis, a day that the United States, by the doubt the U. S. S. R. would friend, decided the treasurer was helping the free world to arm, is refuse to discuss either its position. auer will confer with the Western Big Three foreign ministers.

Solution and the disease suppress "with all energy" further a pretty good risk and cashed a able to reduce its own active military manpower and vet main.

Suppress "with all energy" further a pretty good risk and cashed a able to reduce its own active military manpower and vet main.

> said, is not a "giveaway," it is lem concerning these states ex-"an essential and realistic" act of isted. self interest recognizing that this (Dulles in a television report to Communist bloc in manpower.

A crowd of demonstrators shout-mittee today torpedoed President appointed to a second two-year arms limitations, the problem of ing "Peron yes, priests no," Eisenhower's plan for an atomicterm as chairman of the Joint satellite Communist nations domimarched on the Metropolitan Cathpowered exhibit ship to sail around Chiefs of Staff, gave his views on nated by Moscow and problems edral and the palace of Argentina's the world, but approved develop- President Eisenhower's 3½ billion "created by international commuwith Ford, to become effective.

Dissatisfaction was expressed at Cardinal tonight in an effort to plant an Argentine flag atop the plant an Argentine flag atop the for what they considered more defined by Moscow and problems the world, but approved development of a nuclear ship's engine dollar foreign aid program to the plant an Argentine flag atop the for what they considered more defined by Moscow and problems the world, but approved development of a nuclear ship's engine dollar foreign aid program to the plant an Argentine flag atop the for what they considered more defined by Moscow and problems the world, but approved development of a nuclear ship's engine dollar foreign aid program to the plant an Argentine flag atop the for what they considered more development. plant an Argentine flag atop the for what they considered more House Foreign Affairs Committee. around the world.") It includes \$1,400,000,000 in world Tass Dispatch Quoted SINGAPORE, June 13 P-Singa- Catholic churchmen guarding the A 21-million-dollar request for wide military aid for the year be-

Rep. Holifield (D-Calif) said this we are more proficient in develop- lem of the countries of Eastern

He said "it would be a danger- will not allow anyone to interfere ous misconception to assume that in their internal affairs." our superiority in modern weapons

stone Tire & Rubber Co. today resame period a year ago.

paraded Saturday in defiance of a Senate Group Approves Bill

Senate Elections subcommittee to- on the formation of subsidiary ans in top Air Force positions are day approved a bill which would campaign organizations each of set a ceiling of about 12 million which can also spend up to three from the political bee.' NEW YORK, June 13 (A-CIO dollars on campaign spending in million dollars. The practical reand her husband and mother 25, was arrested at his North longer," O'Farrell, 28, said from President Walter Reuther said to behalf of a presidential nominee. sult is that there is in effect no Hollywood home and booked at the a hospital bed. "The city is day that as soon as the merger It would require public disclosure legal limit on spending in behalf "In all the 21's years."

O'Farrell, stabbed last Wednesthe new labor group will underThe bill, sponsored by Sen. HenThe Hennings bill would allow not beard any statement as critical evening dress and undergarments, at the ballroom where she appears. where he hopes to remain a Office Employes International Union, said white collar workers are for a candidate without his apprior national elections for the of-the physical layout in Baltimore

lpaign committees.

Russia Agrees To Time, Place **But Blasts U.S.**

Soviet Says Status Of Red Nations Not Matter For Meeting

MOSCOW, June 13 (A)-The Soviet Union agreed today to a Big Four meeting at Geneva July 18, but sharply denied that either the status of East European Communist nations or the role of international communism was a matter

for the summit conference. Announcing the acceptance of the time and place, the Russians accused the United States of bringing up such questions in an effort to torpedo the conference. The aim of the meeting, they said, should be primarily to "lessen international tensions.'

A Soviet note strongly indicated the Kremlin wants the conference of Premier Bulganin, Prime Minister Eden, Premier Faure and President Eisenhower to last more than the three or four days suggested by the West. It is assumed here that Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov will discuss this point when he meets in San Francisco next week with U. S. Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine

Preconditions Charge

The Foreign Ministry summoned correspondents to hear the reading of a press statement accusing Dulless of attempting to set preconditions for the conference so as

Although the formal note accepting the date and time of the contain balanced forces on a global Poland, Albania, Romania, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Bulgaria. Overseas military aid, Radford The press statement said no prob-

country alone can not match the the nation last month said the summit conference might set up pro-Senate-House Atomic Energy Com-

In a prepared statement, Rad- press chief, Leonid Ilyichev, finstrike in exchange for the release of six jailed Chinese union officials.

This crown colony island remained tense at the end of the mained tense at the end of the end of the mained tense at the end of the end of the

> make clear that the reactor be in manpower at every possible saying he intended to bring up the adapted either to a military vessel point of aggression around the Eastern European and world Communist questions and as remark.

tablished people's democracies,

Butler Clashes

WASHINGTON, June 13 (A)-Sen. Francis Campbell, 20, Philadel- with \$18,129,727 or \$2.26 for the debate with Secretary of the Air Force Talbott today by suggesting that politics was involved in plans to move the Air Force Research and Development Command from Baltimore to Dayton, Ohio.

Butler, who opposes the shift, not adverse to promoting a sting

fice. Hennings said this would be for the command was "impos-

Demo Leader Opens Owner Quizzed **Texas Peace Drive**

rally tour to try and get feuding servatives had their dander up and mysterious bombing two weeks ago since last Wednesday.

His trip, however, has touched Butler. is sponsoring it.

The conservatives, headed by making the tour arrangements.

state chairman George Sandlin

It looked like the two groups

It is only the third time a lie

Maryland Girl Queen

ed to be on hand at various func- ington not too long ago.

Looking

with Luke

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venetian blinds

or any other product or

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convenient way to find

uniforms

DALLAS, Tex., June 13 (4) -Na- tions during the nine-city tour, and more County investigators today of in demand for railroads, steels, choice heifers 20.00-23.00, utility and comtional Democratic Chairman Paul powerful figures in state politics accused Jacob Einstein Jr. with Mr. and Mrs. George Mack of day for Max Hochschild at the the last six sessions. Butler tomorrow starts his pep were urging unity.

off a new hassle-over which side The conservatives, now headed tectives, said Einstein had refused by Shivers, have been feuding to "make a full disclosure of inwith the state's liberals—and the formation in his possession." Gov Allan Shivers, started a boy-cott because the Democratic Adcott because the Democratic Adicy. The rift really came in 1952 were subjected to lie detector tests was reported to be presently out visions for the occasion and the subjected to lie detector tests was reported to be presently out vision set up for the occasion and the subjected to lie detector tests was reported to be presently out vision set up for the occasion and the subjected to lie detector tests was reported to be presently out vision set up for the occasion and the subjected to lie detector tests. had national party blessing for that swung Texas to Republican several other persons who have The governor, national commit-

dinner in Dallas to detract from ville.

state chairman George Sandlin might get together again after detector has been used in Balti-have done their level best to ig-Shivers and Butler had what each more county and the work is being Some conservatives were expect- called a "pleasant talk" in Wash- done by an expert loaned by the

> who stuck with the party in 1952, announced details of Butler's tour. That touched off the squabbling

Delaware State Police.

PATUXENT, Md., June 13 (A)-

while two sentries were following prescribed procedure apparently caused the death early Sunday of Pvt. James G. Miller of

Glenmoore, Pa., a Marine guard

stationed at the Naval Air Test

Miller, 19-year-old son of Mr.

nd Mrs. James G. Miller Sr. of Glenmoore, was just going on

At the changing of the guard, the

man already on duty hands his

pistol to the man relieving him.

Before the exchange, he is re quired to open the weapon and

The Navy spokesman said the

man leaving the post was clearing

the pistol when it accidentally dis-

charged. The name of the other

sentry involved in the incident was

Accused Rapist Indicted

TOWSON, Md., June 13 (A)-The

Baltimore County grand jury today ndicted Robert Jackson, 24-year-

old Negro of near White Hall, on a

Police said the attack took place

off a country road near the Loch

Raven reservoir. The girl was

charge of raping and assaulting a

12-year-old girl June 4.

pulled from a bicycle.

clear it of ammunition.

Center here.

not released.

With Texas expected to play a Effect Of GM Pact key role in the 1956 presidential election, some of the state's most On Md. Law Studied powerful politicians were trying to

British Ordnance Workers Furloughed

LONDON, June 13 (4)-The gov- ployment compensation." ernment gave lay-off notices to 10,000 workers at royal ordnance Legislative Council, a research Virginia. factories tonight, blaming the crip- group, to study the "impact this Chosen Miss Delaware was Franpling nationwide railway strike for situation may have on the unces Vincent, 17-year-old resident of Back Ike At Parley

The Ministry of Supply said six of the country's 24 munitions Workers agreement with General plants were affected.

Union and government officials mental benefits will be paid to emmeantime continued their talks in ployes by the firm in addition to Of Mellon Institute the walkout of 67,000 locomotive unemployment benefits paid to the engineers and firemen for higher employes under State laws. pay differentials in a night session. The strike was in its 16th wage agreement with the Ford

Strike leaders and representa-Sybert said, because Ford has no tives of the British Transport Com-mission, which runs the state-plants here. owned railways, met in separate rooms at the Ministry of Labor Sentry's Death Probe ernment's chief labor negotiator, Sir Wilfred Meden, shuttled be- Indicates Accident

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Stork Again Deals **Baltimore Hospital** In Home Bombing Three Of A Kind

BALTIMORE, June 13 (A) BALTIMORE, June 13 (A)-Balti-

Adolphus Tugh. Gilbert L. Deyle, captain of de-The triplet boys weighed 5 Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro for

pounds 7, ounces, 4 pounds 12 mally proclaimed it "Max Hoch ounces and 3 pounds. The Macks schild Day" in Baltimore. have three other children. Like the Hochschild acknowledged the father of last week's triplets, Mack plaudits from a bunting-draped pa

council, composed of Democrats fuse went off against a bedroom window early on the morning of May 28 at the old house where the tire! And crowned queen today of the 8th annual Delmarva Chicken Fes-

Einstein family lives in Catonsville. tival. nette, who sobbed with happiness ability, integrity, and industry, h

Ocean City for her high school Baltimore and Maryland. BALTIMORE, June 13 49 — The graduation. She will return to "His is the typical American suc Maryland attorney general said to- reign over Tuesday and Wednes- cess story day the CIO's guaranteed annual day activities.

have the effect of rendering em- judged Miss Maryland for the attaining the century mark grace ployes ineligible to receive unem- three-state festival dedicated to fully." the chicken, won in the final judg-C. Ferdinand Sybert asked the ing over Miss Delaware and Miss

employment security laws of Laurel, Del-

Joyce Fooks, also 17, of Exmore, Under the new CIO-United Auto was named Miss Virginia.

Motors Corp., Sybert said, supple-

PITTSBURGH, June 13 (P)-Gen. The former Democratic presi-Matthew B. Ridgway, 60, retiring dential candidate, speaking at The CIO's guaranteed annual Army Chief of Staff, today was Oberlin College's 122nd commencenamed chairman of the board of ment, also called on Americans to Motor Co. did not affect Maryland, trustees of Mellon Institute of In- guard against "massive mental dustrial Research.

nounced by Richard K. Mellon, a ugly labels on unpopular ideas. member of the board and a son of Richard B. Mellon, a founder of the institute.

Mellon said Ridgway would as- BALTIMORE, June 13 (INS)-The Navy said today an accident from the Army June 30.

Hochschild Feted Market Scores Fifth New On 100th Birthday High In Last Six Sessions

But a good many prominent contion in their attempt to solve the plets to arrive at City Hospitals he helped start 58 years ago and ness in a few key areas, particular-

headed for so many years. Texas democrats to be old buddies even had talked of staging a rival at his home in suburban Catons
The earlier trio—a boy and two

Gov. McKeldin read a congratugirls-was born to Mr. and Mrs. latory message from President Ei- New York Stocks senhower

Hochschild, Kohn & Co. The stor delayed its opening for severa hours for the party and each of th employes-around 1,000 of themgot a piece of cake and a badg with his picture on it.

"To know how to grow old ONANCOCK, Va., June 13 (P) - the master-work of wisdom," Gov Lolita Hall, a high school senior McKeldin quoted a Jewish philoso-

"Coming to this country as Goy. Thomas B. Stanley of Vir- boy, with neither money nor in ginia crowned the 17-year-old bru- fluence, with no resources excep and then ran out on the festival created a great commercial insti for a more important date tonight. tution and became one of the pow Miss Hall had to hustle home to erful forces in the upbuilding

"But he has added to that th

wage plan "may in some cases The Ocean City beauty, first far less common achievement of Food Mach Gen Dynam Gen El

Adlai Urges Nation

OBERLIN, Ohio, June 13 (P)

Adlai E. Stevenson today urged the nation to help President Eiler of the form of the f powers conference by not tying his list Crk C XD 1/4 % hands with narrow, uncompromis-

and e mo ti on a l manipulation." Ridgway's appointment was an- demagogy and the tendency to put

Baltimore Editor Dies

sume his duties about the middle Andrew M. Kirkpatrick, 52, Sunof September. Ridgway will retire day editor of the Baltimore American, died tonight

NEW YORK, June 13 (A)-Anoth-BALTIMORE, June 13 (P—There new high was scored today by the ly aircrafts, but it was well founded

failing to give them full coopera- Baltimore, the second set of tri-downtown department store which The rise was hampered by weak-

	NEW YORK,	June	13 (A)-Today's	clos
r-	ACF Ind	651/8	13 (B-Today's Kenn Cop Kenn Cop Kenn C Ld Kroger L O F Gl Martin Gl Mead Cp Monsanto Ch M Ward Nat Bis Nat Dairy Nat Dis Nat Dis Nat Sti NY Cen Npt News SB Norf Wesn Nr Am Avn xd	1163
-	Air Redn	345%	Kern C Ld	541
1-	Alg Corp	101/8	Kroger	411
	Allied Chem	115	L O F Gl	773
	Allis Chal	74	Martin Gl	268
ie	Am Airl	281/2	Mead Cp	603
a-	Am Can	425/8	Monsanto Ch	1403
-	Am Cyan	58	M Ward	795
ıı	Am G & E	4358	Nat Bis	411
e	Am Rdr	25%	Nat Dairy	423
1	Am Saf Raz	71/8	Nat Dis	20%
11	Am Smelt	515%	Nat Stl	681
le	Att	18478	NY Cen	45
	Am Tob	6734	Npt News SB	655
	Am Viscose	54	Norf Wesn	57%
e	Am W Wks	95%	Nr Am Avn xd Ohio Oil	561/
	Anaconda	673/8	Ohio Oil	36
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IS	Armour	143%	Pan Amn W Air	20%
	At & Sf	1473/4	Paramt	431/4
	Avco Mfg	63/4	Penney J C	931/
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15	Bendix	525%	Phel Dod	55%
	Beth Stl	1411/4	Phil Morris	395
5-	Boe Airp	601/2	Phillips Pet	76
	Borg-Warn	463/8	Plym Oil	34
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1-	Cap Ail	36	Pur Oil	40%
ot	Celan	235%	Rad Crp	5314
	C and O	53	Rep Stl	46%
e	Chrys	78	R Tob B	42%
i-	Col Gas	165%	Srs Roe	90
	Col Carb	491/4	Sinc Oil	571/
	Com Solv	211/4	Soc Mobile	57%
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	Con Nat Gas	335/8	Sou Rwy	96
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e	Eastm Kod	813/4	Stud Pack	101/
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BALTIMORE, June 13 (A)-(USDA): Cattle 1400; holdovers 200; few lots choice 886-1167 lb steers 25.00 including a few prime, most good and choice steers 23.00-24.50, odd head lots commercial and good 19.00-22.00, scattered sales cutter to utility steers down to 13.00-17.00, few good and oils, chemicals, and major motors. mercial 15.00-19.00, some utility and con The agreement between General mercial cows 13.50-15.00, canners and cutters 10.00-13.50, but shelly canners down to 8.00 and below, utility and commercial ers, coupled with last week's Ford agreement, formed a bullish background for the stock market. At the same time, discussions between steel producers and the steelworkers union made quiet progress. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up \$1.00 at \$170.20, highest level on record.

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to 11.00.

All three components of the average age established new marks. The railroad component of the average today added \$1.00 to close to \$138.40, a new high since 1929. The industrials were up \$1.60 at a record high of \$231.10. Utilities gained \$1.00. to \$11.00. Hogs 1100: bulk choice \$180-220 lb barrows and gilts 21.25-75, highest locally since September 14, 1954, 220-240 lbs 20.75-21.25, 240-270 lbs 19.75-20.25, 270-300 lbs 17.75-19.25, over 300 lbs scarce, mostly 16.75 down: to 120-140 lbs 19.75-20.25, 140-160 lbs 20.25-21.00, 160-180 lbs 20.75-21.25; choice sows under 400 lbs 15.75-16.00, 400-450 lbs 14.75-15.00, 450-50 lbs 13.75-14.0, 50-550 lbs 12.75-13.00, 550-660 lbs 11.75ord high of \$231.10. Utilities gained 50.550 lbs 12.75-13.00, 550-600 lbs 11.75-10 cents at a new high since 1931 12.00, over 600 lbs scarce, mostly 11.00

lbs 24.00-25.00, some good and choice 72-75 lbs 22.00-23.50, utility and good 72 lbs 18.00, a few head good and choice mostly

NEW YORK, June 13 (P-(USDA):Eggs steady to firm. receipts (2 days) 19,144. (Wholesale selling prices based on ex-change and other volume sales) **Position Of Treasury**

change and other volume sales)

New York spot quotations follow:

Nearby: Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 41-42½; mediums 37½-39; smalls 30-31.

Browns: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 42-43; mediums 39-40; smalls 32½-33½.

Butter steady. Receipts (2 days) 714,140.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh). \$277.367,037.052.19x; gold assets \$21.675,145,-\$22 score (A) 57½-58; 90 score (B) 55¾-56½; 89 score (C) 53½-54.



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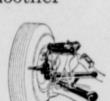
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High School. She was given the
English award offered by Alice English award offered by Alice having served as co-editor of the Martin, a leadership award for having served as president of the Notre Dame unit of the Catholic the Daniel McMullen award for the Daniel McMullen award for the Catholic the Daniel McMullen award for the Daniel McMul Student Mission Crusade, a jour-highest general average during the nalist achievement award, leader- four years of high school, and the ship award and also an activities Jane Dougherty prize for the high-

est average in chemistry. Other top award winners include: Angela Long, who was pre- ed by the Sodality for achievement sented the Catholic Daughters of in social studies, a good citizen-

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> At the same time that he re ceived his 25-year award, Mr. Waite also was presented a gold five-star Celanese service emblem

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week.

parents this week.

To Superintendent

Byron O. Waite, 716 Louisiana

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Mary Madeline Walters, Eckart. Bennie Densil King, Paw Paw, Doris Louise Coughenour, Hynd-

Richard Allen Connor, Frostburg, Betty Lou Robertson, Cresap-

Lloyd Ellis Rinker, Romney, W. Va., Violet ArVella Mae Haines, Augusta, W. Va.

FASHION SHOW at CELANESE POOL

Postponed Til Tuesday, June 21st

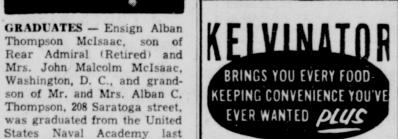
Delbert William Payton, Baltimore Pike, Patricia Ann Rotruck,

Three Churches **Set Bible Schools**

Schedules for three more daily vacation Bible schools have been announced.

LaVale Methodist Church will hold its school June 20 through June 24 from 9:30 a. m. to noon under the direction of Mrs. Robert C. Morris.

Centenary Methodist Church will have its Bible school from June 20 through July 1 from 9 a. m. to 11:45 a. m. daily. A nautical theme. 'Sailing with Christ' will be used. Mrs. Edith Nield will be in charge, LaVale Baptist Church opened its Bible school for two weeks.





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When Sam's older brothers who had been searching everywhere for him finally found him in the Indian camp, Sam was re-reading his favorite book, Homer's Iliad, while resting under a tree. They begged him to come home. Sam said not now. He'd think it over.



in that stuffy old store. Instead, Houston who had hated school as a boy, opened a primary school himself. Though a success, it lasted only one term for Sam heard the beat of distant drums. War was coming to the land.

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Two Cumberland bank officers, George A. Caswell and Charles H.

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For Flood Control

Firm To Raze Sites

The Mayor and Council agreed to pay \$400 to Frank J. Brown Jr , for razing or removing eight city- razed houses have been left open. owned properties on Riverview

The sites are needed for flood control. Street Commissioner William H. Buchholtz told council today there is little left in the properties which could be salvaged. City Engineer Charles R. Nuzum informed council the contract for razing property at 209 Riverview

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Business School Telephone 366 Cumberland, Md Place had been completed and his recommendation that the contractor be released was accepted.

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Rev. Culp Assumes Duties City Lakes Overflow the crests of the spillways, C. L. At First Methodist Church

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Brotemarkel, assistant superintendent of Evitts Creek Water Company, said yesterday. Water consumption for the week ending Suned to 91,050,000 the same period of Brentwood Church, Washington,

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day was 83,990,000 gallons compar- Methodist Church, Bedford Street. Following his ordination, Rev. Rev. Mr. Culp comes here after Mr. Culp was appointed pastor of having served six years as pastor

> Lorenzo (Logan) Culp Draper, Grand Ledge, Mich., and the late Jerry Cecil Culp, he was educated in schools in Michigan. Rev. Mr. Culp is a graduate of Lansing (Michigan) High School, Taylor University, Upland, Mich., and Westminster Theological Sem-

J. Elliott, whom he succeeded.

inary. He served as assistant pastor of Caroline Street Methodist Church, Baltimore, prior to entering the seminary, and was student pastor of Union Bridge Church

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REV. EVERETT W. CULP

Union Bridge, serving there six years before being transferred to West River Charge in Anne Arundel county. He was stationed there 12 years before his appointment to Brentwood Church.

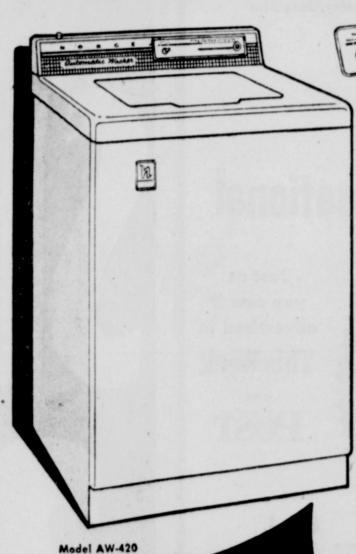
His wife, the former Miss Ellen Smith, of Manton, Mich., is also a graduate of Taylor University, and his 20-year-old daughter, Miriam, be a junior student there next

Spiders on islands just off the mainland of New Guinea grow to such a size that their webs can be

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Charles E. Drake, 83, retired Graveside rites for Mrs. Mary

(Robinette) Drake, he was a mem. Catholic Cemetery, Frostburg. ber of Centenary Methodist Church Born in Italy, Mrs. Martz is surand Queen City Council 49, Junior Order.

Edna (Leasure) Drake; two daugh- Angelo, Mrs. Carrie Mornie and ters, Mrs. Jesse Martin, city, and Angela Martz, Akron. Mrs. Luther Brotemarkie, Bedford Home, Road; two sons, Robert H. Drake, Charles Town, W. Va., and Ray- W. C. MORRISON mond C. Drake, Hazen Road; six Wilbur C. Morrison, 87, god-

The body will remain at the W. Va., hospital. Kight Funeral Home until this Formerly of Clarksburg, he was morning when it will be taken to a retired newspaperman. Survivors Mrs. John Duckworth and Mrs. (Funk) Ellsworth. Beck, pastor of Centenary Church, will officiate, assisted by Rev. O. DONALD D. ELLIS Ted Page of Bedford Road Baptist Donald D. Ellis, 36, brother of Chapel. Interment will be in the Mrs. Martha Kimes, city, died church cemetery.

JONES RITES

A funeral service for Robert with burial in Green Hill Cemetery, Darrell Jones, who died Saturday Martinsburg. in a construction mishap at Pleasant Hills, Pa., will be held tomor- HENRY A. RASCHE row at 2 p. m. in the Mennonite UNIONTOWN-Henry A. Rasche, Church, Casselman, near Grants- a member of the Masonic Lodge ville.

Rev. Roy Kinsinger and Rev. Uniontown Hospital. Walter Otto will be the officiating Among the survivors are two sisministers. The body is at the home. and will be taken to the church at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Born in Grantsville, January 13. 1929, he was a son of Albert and Verna (Miller) Jones. Survivors include his parents and two sisters. Mrs. Marlyn Crowe of Finzel, and Mrs. Janice Miller, Pittsburgh.

He was an employe of Thurner Homes, Inc., Cherry Hollow Road, Pittsburgh. A veteran of the Korean conflict, he entered the service on February 12, 1951 and was discharged September 12 of the same year.

WILLIAM H. PRICE

FROSTBURG-William H. Price, 75, of Avalon, Catalina Islands. Calif., died May 11 following an illness of several months. His parents were the late Wil-

liam and Julia (Koegel) Price of Frostburg. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Grace Price; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Lytle, Corona Del-Mar, Calif.; two brothers, George Price, Lansing, Mich., and Charles Price, Detroit, and two sisters. Mrs. Arthur Evans, Baltimore, and Mrs. Jane Hoye, Pitcairn, Pa. Interment was in Melrose Abbey.

grandchildren and four great- father of William H. Geppert, city, died last Wednesday in a Weston, Norman and Rebecca (Metz) A native of Frostburg, she was

June 9 in Kings Daughters Hospital, Martinsburg.

Services were held Sunday

at Oakland, Md., died Friday in



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farmer, died yesterday at his home on Hazen Road. He had resided in the area 47 years.

Oraveside rites for Mrs. Mary McCoole—A funeral service for Lansing, Miller, Martz, who died Saturday in Sylview several young women interview several young y MRS. C. H. BECKMAN van Retreat, will be held today wife of Courtney H. Beckman, who Pritz, Bloomington, Md.; 11 grand-A son of the late John and Nancy at 9:30 a. m. in St. Michael's died Sunday at her home, will be children; and two great-grand- US Marine Corps conducted today at 2 p. m. in Mc-children.

vived by two sons, Frank M. and Rev. John MacLeod, pastor of A funeral service will be con- League Meets Tonight Michael M. Martz, Frostburg, and Keyser Presbyterian Church, will ducted at the Eichhorn Funeral Surviving are his widow, Mrs. three daughters, Mrs. Joseph De-Philos Cemetery, Westernport, The p. m., by Rev. C. H. Goshorn, pas- the Marine Corps League will meet body is at the residence.

The body is at the Stein Funeral MRS. MARGARET THOMAS

Mrs. Margaret Thomas, 69, of Lonaconing, widow of John Tho- MRS. MARY M. NICHOLS mas, died Monday at 12:30 a. m. in Sylvan Retreat. She was a daughter of the late yesterday evening.

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brother, Dennis Rasche, all of Oak-land. Services were held Sunday. one son, Joseph Thomas, Cumber-land, Services were held Sunday. land; five brothers, Thomas Miller, been in failing health for about a Midlothian; William Miller, Hag- year.

tor of Lonaconing Presbyterian tonight at 8 o'clock at the Purple Church. Burial will be in Oak Hill Heart Center, 772 Greene Street. All members and ex-Marines are

Following the business session Mrs. Mary May Nichols, 76, of with Commandant Patsy Algeri in 312 Emily Street, died at her home charge, movies will be shown and shuffle board contests will be held.

ters, Mrs. James P. Tracy and Nellie Winkler, Baltimore; Miss and Paul Catholic Church. Survi-Mrs. Veronica Robertson, and a Margaret Thomas, Staunton, Va.; ving is a brother, Benjamin Ells-

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Mrs. Serf Heads Solar League

Officers were elected and prizes awarded by the Solar Bowling League at the banquet held marking the close of the season, Saturday evening at Ali Ghan Country

Mrs. Alvin Serf was named president: Mrs. Edward Burkett, vice president; Mrs. Walter Shanholtz and Miss Elizabeth Hoover, were re-elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Prizes were awarded by Mrs. P. M. Parsons, retiring president, who presided. The winning team consisted of Mrs. Lucille Durrett, Mrs. LaVerne Tewell, Mrs. Martha Gerkins, Mrs. Lillian Klavuhn, Mrs. Marjorie Kight, Mrs. Mae Marshall. High game award was won by Mrs. Jeanie Walters, high average, Mrs. Klavuhn, high set,

High average in the teams were won by Mrs. Wilda Parsons, Star-Kelly, Mercury; Mrs. Nellie Nycum, Moonbeams; Mrs. Klavuhn, Chairmen

Perfect attendance awards were won by Mrs. Burkett, Mrs. Josephine Davis, Mrs. LaVerne Miles, Mrs. Mary Weimer, Mrs. Nycum, Miss Hoover, Mrs. Marjory Kight, chairmen and held a memorial Cumberland Branch, AAUW were

Mrs. Kelley was in charge of ar- Leasurew as soloist with Mrs. Reba Country Club Saturday. rangements, assisted by Mrs. Dur- Buser at the piano. man and Mrs. Weimer.

Club To Hold Spring Dance **Tonight**

The Fort Cumberland Dance days. Club will hold its first annual spring dance, for the teenage and

dance, by students of John Moyer, for serving luncheon on Armed social; Mrs. Lawrence H. Kahn, simple or complex, fast or slow, for any age group or combination will feature the entertainment. Taking part are Tony Harshberger, Wallace Harshberger, Mary Lois Berry, Frances Berry, Carolyn Merritt, Sandra Kessler, Judith Youngblood, Gary George, Foster Riggs, Jr., and William Lawyer 10:30. Plans were formulated for a VanOrmer, news letter; Mrs. John Steinberger, Mrs. Fred Steiding

Mills and his orchestra, from 7 Edna Bridges. until 9 o'clock.

The Tepper Somerville Circle meeting has been postponed from vations are to be made with Mrs. tional relations. tomorrow until the 22nd. Reser- Frank Tepper, 4203 M.



RECEIVES GAVEL-Mrs. William VanNewkirk was installed as president of the Cumberland Branch, AAUW at the annual luncheon meeting at the Ali Ghan Country Club. Left to right are Mrs. Rudolph Steinberger, Luncheon chairman; Mrs. Van Newkirk, Mrs. Aden L. Everstine, retiring president; and Mrs. Jack Heath, recording secretary.

lets: Mrs. Luma Burkett, Comets; Mrs. Walters, Mars: Mrs. Sarah Navy Mothers Mrs. Everstine On Md. Board, Mrs. VanNewkirk Installed

The appointment of Mrs. Aden Everstine as chairman of the state be held at Ocean City, the latter committee on the Status of Women for the American Association of The Navy Mothers Club named University Women, was announced, and the gavel and seal of the part of the month.

rett, Mrs. C. W. Hanks, Mrs. P. F. Mrs. Chandler is chairman of Mrs. Everstine, who presented burg. Matt, Mrs. Kight, Mrs. Olin Lay- Ways and Means, with Mrs. Lou- Mrs. Jack Q. Heath, recording sec- Arranged by Mrs. Steinberger, bers present. ella Mace, Mrs. Blanch Lueck, retary; Mrs. Milton Granet, cor- the program presented Joseph Meetings will be resumed in Frances Briner and Mrs. Zellene Earl Nonnenmann, treasurer. Dr. Club, who spoke briefly about the recess. Other chairmen are Mrs. Pearl president.

Buser, Publicity; Mrs. Helen Mrs. Van Newkirk spoke in be- abroad. Touching on the quadrilles, under the direction of Miss Lola Griffith, Music, Mrs. Buser, as- half of the membership expressing contras and the Appalachian circle, Burrall. General chairman for the sistant; Mrs. Mace, Membership; appreciation to Mrs. Everstine for the speaker also told of collecting luncheon was Mrs. Joseph Miller. Mrs. Lacey Welsh, Americaniza- her service as president and pre- recordings for the Library of Contion; Mrs. Leanna Golden, Birth- senting a gift to her marking the gress, talking to old residents, and James J. Hovatter, regional occasion.

Mrs. Pauline Shaffer, Mrs. Salley committee chairmen, who will only in America is there a caller, visiting his mother, Mrs. Margaret Engle, Mrs. Elyizabeth Nave, and serve as board members of the in Europe the natives know the Hovatter, 720 Hill Top Drive. The younger groups, tonight. It is being held in the ballroom of the Fort held in the ballroom of the ballroom of the ballroom of the ba read a letter from Rear Admiral are Mrs. William C. Harrison, Blundon stressed that it is a very attended the budget seminar in An exhibition of the Mambo W. B. Ammon thanking the club membership; Mrs. A. W. Resser, adaptable form of recreation, Washington, last week. picnic at Constitution Park in July. Thomas, social studies; Miss Mar- and John House, he demonstrated It is to be a semi-formal affair The prize, donated by Mrs. Jose- garet Sturbutzel, education; Miss and American square dance, Eng-

Rudolph Steinberger, gardening; dance and a dance from Israel. Approximately 25 members at- Miss Ruth Clauson, creative arts; Mrs. Kahn had charge of table

Mrs. Lenore Resser, Mrs. Serf and service at the meeting Friday presented to Mrs. William Van- group's final activity until fall, was decorating the tables and the night at the VFW home. Mrs. Flor- Newkirk at the installation cere- opened with an invocation offered original place cards, which were ded the dance concluding the even- vice was held for deceased memded the dance concluding the evening, with music by the High Notes, bers, husbands and sons. Stanley
ing a luncheon at the Ali Ghan
ter, who has held the AAUW scholing wire. They were made by arship until her recent graduation Galen Metzger, husband of Mrs. Presiding at the luncheon was at State Teachers College of Frost- Sokolowski's co-chairman of ar-

> Carolyn Dunlap is incoming vice history and current activities of folk dancing in this country and Hill High School art students,

with dancing to the music of Peck phine Shanski, was won by Mrs. Doris Elrick, legislative; Mrs. lish country dance, German folk

Mrs. John Cupler II. great books: decorations, featuring caladium Mrs. William H. Blake, interna- blood leaf and potted begonia which were given as favors. Place The luncheon, which was the cards were hand painted by Fort potatoes are delicious

JWC Club Chairmen Are Named

Chairmen of the Junior Woman's Civic Club for the coming year were appointed at the annual Spring Luncheon meeting held at the Cumberland Country Club recently. Mrs. John MacVeigh presided and Mrs. G. Morgan Smith, president of the senior club, spoke on various projects of the Woman's Civic Club, in which the junior club might be interested.

Mrs. Paul Gipe was named parliamentarian for the coming year; Mrs. Edward Sokolowski, Program; Mrs. Joseph Pellerzi, Membership; Miss Patricia O'Donnell, Hospitality; Miss Louise Lippold, Finance; Mrs. Howard Buchanan, American Home; Mrs. Raymond Lapp, Fine Arts; Mrs. Conrad Hohing, Jr., Welfare; Miss Earlene Grim, Civic, and Mrs. Miles Thompson, Jr., Publicity.

Contact chairman with the senior club relating to the joint civic activities is Mrs. Bruce Douglas. Mrs. John R. Wilkinson is the contact chairman from the senior to the junior club.

Announcement was made of the state organization's June outing to

A pastel color scheme was carried out in the summer flowers rangements. There were 37 mem-

Mrs. Maude Sutherland, Mrs. responding secretary; and Mrs. Blundon of the Keyser Folk Dance September following the summer

having them play tunes they re- budget officer of the PO depart-Routine reports were given by The president also introduced the membered. He pointed out that ment in Minneapolis, Minn., is

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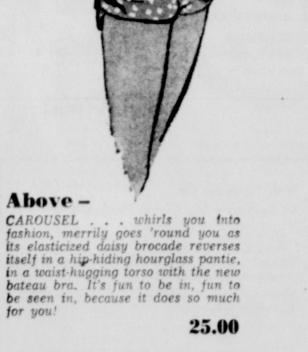
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For Fiscal Year

Annual Picnic Outing

WESTERNPORT-The following

committee chairmen were appoint-

ed by Mrs. Henrietta Kazlo, presi-

dent of the Wesleyan Service Guild

of Trinity Methodist Church at

their monthly meeting at the home

of Mrs. Vernon L. Frye, Maryland

They include, Miss Adair Welton,

chairman spiritual life; Mrs. Violet

Daddysman, chairman, missionary

education: Miss Phyllis Adams,

chairman status of women; Mrs.

ture and Mrs. Marjorie Ahlfeld,

Mrs. Dorothy Moorehead, chair-

man scholarship; Miss Pauline

Mrs. Mary Lou Metcalf and Mrs.

Doris co-chairmen of publicity;

Mrs. Norma Kohne, chairman,

telephone; Mrs. Mildred Eisler,

chairman sunshine fund and Miss

Marie Clark, keeper of secret pals.

prepared by Mrs. Ahlfeld and Miss

The Guild Year books will be

The group will serve a luncheon

for prospective members at the

home of Mrs. Norma Kohne at

A picnic meeting will be held by

the Guild on Dan's Mountain Tues-

day evening, July 12. Miss Anna

Lee Withrow will be in charge of

refreshments; Mrs. Moorehead,

Bloomington on Sunday July 24.

chairman membership.

Effie Fordyce.

Scheduled For July 12

State To Appeal See's Decision On Railway Case

Tax Assessment Formula Involved

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 13 Atty. Gen. John G. Fox confirmed today that the state will appeal to the State Supreme Court an adverse ruling on the Western Maryland Railroad's 1954 tax as-

Judge Ernest A. See recently ruled in Mineral County Circuit Court that the valuation of Western Maryland properties in West Virginia should be \$8,600,000, instead of the \$11,250,000 fixed by the Board of Public Works.

The board, headed by the governor and composed of the other six state elective officials, sets the value of public utility properties in the state for tax purposes.

There was no direct comment at the time Judge See's ruling was handed down, but it was construed as very likely that the state would test the case in the State Supreme

Fox is a member of the board. Involved in the decision also is a new formula which the board devised last year for the assessment of railroad properties.

Nancy Hanks VFW Post, Unit To **Install Officers**

KEYSER-A joint installation of officers will be a feature of Nancy Hanks Post, No. 3518, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in the Post Home on East Street, Wednesday at 7 W. Va. Cities Westernport

H. E. Chapman, trustee, three hamlets.

Installing officers will be Richdepartment of West Virginia.

Luke Paper Mill **Union Ballots** lomorrow

LUKE-Annual election of Luke Local 676, UPA CIO will be held at Devon Club, Wednesday from 6

nominees for office include; nominees. Charles Butler, Eugene Dawson, Lee Miller and Charles Metz, vice Ruby Chaney, recording secretary; WCTU At Keyser Dorothy Wills, financial secretary; J. J. Nelson, chaplain; James Randalls, Raymond Lee and Ossie Washington, trustees and sergeant at arms, Larry Mayhew and Dan

St. Michael's Lists **Special Activities**

be observed Friday at the 8 a. m. At the close of the business ses- by Mrs. Anthony Folk at the pia- following his return to New York church. mass at Saint Michael's Catholic sion, Rev. Paskel gave an inspir- no; piano solo, "The Three port from Germany, where he was Church. The litany of the Sacred ing temperance talk, after which Trolls," Judy Jones. tion of the most blessed sacrament ants in the recent WCTU speech en Morgan; piano selections, Mom- Gordon, Ga.

will be held Friday at 8 p. m. in Ethel Boyer, Keyser High School King," Mrs. Adam Baer; vocal

8 p. m. in the Parish Hall. Bridge, were, Rev. and Mrs. Paskel, Miss poem, "To Dad on Fathers Day," 500 and Canasta will be played. Janet Wilson, Keyser and the Norman Snyder. Shertzer and Miss Elizabeth Ruge et acco-chairmen and will be as
Bre co-chairmen and will be assisted by other women of the or

home and foreign missions will be Gets Scholarship received at all the masses on Sunday, June 19.

Piedmont K Of C. **Elects Wednesday**

will hold its election of officers lege. Wednesday evening at the K. of C. Kooken, a member of this year's Association.

James Kelly, state advocate, and the college. He plans to study pre- shoppers visiting the stores. Francis Cosgrove, delegate, at- law. At the commencement exertended the state convention of the cises at Bruce he was awarded Touring Westward Knights of Columbus recently at third scholastic honors and the Huntington.

At Convention

WESTERNPORT-Mr. and Mrs. Norris Bruce, Charles E. Ross and WESTERNPORT - Annual elec- ning their trip, they said they ex- to attend.



Past Masters Honored

Victor S. Kalbaugh of Luke, (right) was honored by Mt. Carbon Lodge No. 28 AF and A Masons at Piedmont, for being a 50-year pastmaster of the lodge. The celebration was held June Standing on the left of Mr. Kalbaugh is Ross D. Metgzer, Philadelphia, who celebrated his 50th anniversary as pastmaster of Mt. Carbon in April 1954.

Gleaners Class

PIEDMONT-"Hospitality Days"

on to the West Coast.

was presented.

p. m., with new officers of both the post and the Ladies Auxiliary installed in a special ceremony. Leo C. Shuck, present post adjutant, will be installed as commander. Open Election Citizens Vote On Two Issues On Two Issues

It's municipal election day again in West Virginia, but nothing to WESTERNPORT - The special sented favors. Dinner music will ding has gotten in the way. ten, quartermaster; I. N. Godfrey, compare with the rash of voting election of the Town of Western- be furnished by Wilton Syke's Trio,

well scattered in all sections of the will permit the town to remove the attend.

Fairmont, Hinton, Kenova, New pure water.

Republican parties who were nom- Although it is a matter of Warner Lowry. of course, the possibility of writein missioners to discuss the proposals candidates showing some strength, only a small number of voters. David Nuzum. candidates showing some strength, only a small number of voters David Nuzum. The new board takes office July attended.

1, and is required to meet within 10 days to select a mayor, street commission, light director, san tarian and water superintendent Incumbent Mayor James H. Han-Wilbur Johnson, incumbent, will way was one of the casualties of the opposed for reelection as presitive primary balloting, running Honors Fathers dent by Byron Green. Other fourth in a field of 10 Republican

ance Union held its regular meet- Prayer," Oliver Rephann, accoming recently in the dining room panied by Richard Rephann at the Mrs. Thomas McCormack, Akron. on the church lawn. Strawberries, of First Methodist Church on North piano; reading, "The Family That Davis Street, at which time a cov- Sticks Together," Sue Jones; trum-FROSTBURG — The feast of the Charles W. Paskel, pastor of the Johnny Baer; group singing led by his discharge from the U. S. Army lety of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Heart will be recited and benedic- two of the girls who were contestcontest, gave their talks to the ent Musical," by Shubert, and Sgt. John Elliott is home from phia, are home for the summer.

Guests at the supper-meeting Clarence Rephann at the piano;

The annual collection for the Browne Lee Kooken

WESTERNPORT — Browne Lee Kooken, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Tri-Towns Stores Browne Kooken, Johnson Street, Plan Bargain Days arship to Potomac State College, PIEDMONT — Piedmont Coun- is valued at \$150 a year and is has been selected as the name for Street is visiting her daughter in cil No. 685, Knights of Columbus donated by the faculty of the col- a three-day sale being planned by Denver, Colo.

Senior Class of Bruce High School ... It will be conducted Thursday relatives here. Allan Miller, grand knight; won the scholarship in a competi-William Kelly, district deputy; tive examination held last month at Special bargains will be offered the Charles Palmer Davis medal for excellence in current events.

Unit To Elect

Fred P. Wiseman are attending tion of officers of Victory Unit 155, pect to make it in easy stages in On Wednesday, July 6, the Blood Hale, chairman, Mrs. Carter Merrbaugh is home from Camp

Keyser Rotary Ladies Night Set Thursday

Dinner To Be Held At New Shrine Club

KEYSER - Rev. George Humphries Tolley, Jamestown, N. Y., will be guest speaker at the Joint Golden Anniversary ladies night program sponsored by Keyser and Piedmont Rotary Clubs Thursday, at the Upper-Potomac Shrine Club Home on Route 50, near Burlington. The speaker has been pastor of the First Baptist Church at Jamestown since May, 1945. Prior to that time he was pastor of churches in Kansas City, St. Louis and Minneapolis.

Before entering the ministry, Tolley was engaged in business, six years of which time he was associated with a well known Wall Street banking house, in close touch with the New York Stock Exchange. Later, while a student in divinity school he entered radio business, serving as an announcer and script writer, and later as director of religious an deducational programs for Station WHAM, Rochester, N. Y.

His early education was received in Brooklyn and his college work in New York University, and University of Rochester. He received his degree in theology at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

In this area he has appeared before audiences at Martinsburg and Uniontown.

The Rotary Ladies Night program will begin with a fellowship hour at 6 p. m. and dinner will be Wedding Gets

Rotarian David G. Nuzum will be toastmaster and the program will feature singing of "America" In The Way Of by the group with Mrs. Ernest E. Church accompanist. Invocation will be offered by George Ludwig. After the dinner, Al Beck, Piedmont Rotarian, will lead group singing after which the toastmast- June 13 (P)-The New Street Mether will recognize guests and Ed- odist Church will have to wait a made by Alton R. Fortney, gell Grayson and Robert Kimmell, little while for its new pastor. presidents respectively of Keyser and Piedmont Clubs, will speak

Each Rotary Ann will be pre-

ard G. Rundle, commander of the pal leaders in today's elections. only way to meet its obligations committees for the event, are: ing as assistant pastor. Polling places were opened in and provide an adequate supply of Classes are being sponsored each be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the stimated he and his bride financial drive this year, McMillen chairmant. He estimated he and his bride financial drive this year, McMillen chairmant. He estimated he and his bride financial drive this year, McMillen chairmant. He estimated he and his bride financial drive this year, McMillen chairmant. He estimated he and his bride financial drive this year, McMillen chairmant. chairman; Bernard O. Markwood, will be back from their wedding stated. A covered dish supper will be Cumberland, New Martinsville, St. The second proposition is the Harry O. Rogers; Wilbur S. Cath-trip by mid-July. served by the auxiliary. Post mem- Marys, Wellsburg, West Logan and removal of the levy limitation er, Fred Hokamp, William Devens and Charles E. Kiser, Jr. Refresh-The election at Fairmont is The election officials are Howard ments: Tom Whelan, chairman; years as an Air Force Chaplain 15, on the proposition of reducing of Zion Evangelical and Reformed torium. hardly more than a formality, Fazenbaker and Mrs. Margaret W. O. Wells, Harry Oss, and Calsince only the two top contenders Kelley Daniels, Judges and Mrs. vin McCoole. Menu; Dr. Donald Conn., and Columbus, Ohio, before three. McCoy, Dana G. Lough and T. going to Baltimore.

Advisory: Edgell Grayson, Dr. Donald McCoy, Robert Kimmel, Dr. Robert Coffman, Ralph R. Martin, Harley Dixon, David Nuzum and Al Beck.

Lonaconing FROSTBURG — The Gleaners Personals Sunday School Class of First Meth-

odist Church held a family night Mr. and Mrs. James F. McFarcovered dish supper recently in the lecture room of the church. Following the dinner a program honoring the fathers who were present Mrs. Jane Park.

Mrs. Mary Ann Boyes, Akron, KEYSER — The local chapter of the Women's Christian TemperThe local chapter of the Women's Christian TemperThe local chapter of the Women's Christian TemperThe local chapter of the Council, Wilbert Strawberry festival to be held SatSmith introduced the new field executive of the Council, Wilbert Strawberry festival to be held SatSmith introduced the new field executive of the Council, Wilbert Strawberry festival to be held Sat-Adam Thompson, Lonaconing, short cake and ice cream will be

returned from Cleveland. ered dish supper was served. Rev. pet solo, "Oh, My Paw Paw," Cpl. William W. Johnson received Miss Margaret Jones, accompanied Military Police Enlisted Reserves will meet today at 8 p. m. at assigned for 18 months after com- Saint Mary's College, Emmits- BARTON-Barton Post No. 189 Fike.

The weekly public social, spon- group. They were assisted and "The Minute Waltz," by Chopin, Germany and discharged from actteacher, who was present at the solo, "Bless This House," Marga- he is now residing at Frost Ave- last August. ret Jones, accompanied by Mrs. nue, Frostburg.

Hostesses for the evening were

The next meeting will be July Maine

7 at the Frostburg Swimming Pool Main Street, is spending the sum- aunt, Mrs. Mollie Byrnes, Broadwhere a picnic supper will be held mer at Silver Bay, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. John Eilbeck have Katherine Powers, is here attend-

Denver, Colo. They also attended School. the graduation of their granddaughter Mary Jane Muir, from iliary will meet Wednesday in the former pastor at the Dunbar Meth- Louis G. Airhart, Frostburg; Clyde former pastor at the Dunbar Meth- D. Comba Luka; Robert C. Stev-Eastern High School there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller returnthe Tri-Towns Retail Merchants

Blood Bank Group Meets Wednesday

KEYSER - Mrs. Nelle Smith, member of the faculty of Keyser the Blood Bank group will be held Elementary School, and her sister, on Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. at the FROSTBURG - Ladies night at Mrs. Hazel Martin, both of West Red Cross room, Main Street. End, leave this week on an auto All representatives of Midland, held Thursday, June 23, instead of tour of Western States. In begin-Barton and Lonaconing are asked June 16 as previously announced.

Foreign Wars.



Past And Present At Beall Reunion

Among several hundred visitors in Frostburg over the weekend for the Beall High School Alumni homecoming and class reunions, were many who have played prominent parts in the school's activities. Scenes like this were repeated hundreds of times as old and new grads got together. This group represents athletes of the past and present. Left to right are Lee "Shoes" Williams, '22, who earned more than 21 letters during his high school career as an all-around athlete; Helene Shuck Marshall, '26, noted all over the county for outstanding ability in basketball and other girl sports; James Sigler, who distinguished himself in football and basketball last season; Sarah Hawe Allen, '25, another girl all-star and Aden Hamill, '15, a member of the old Beall football teams and also a basketball and track star. This group met at the dinner held Saturday evening in the American Legion Home.

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va., The Rev. Melvin D. Hughson,

5, notified the congregation a wed-

years; Archie Dean, trustee, one years attending classes at the years are attending classes at the years are attending classes at the years are attending classes at the years. Church in Baltimore, where the placed at \$2700. Wilbur Cathers, No. 470, has announced that the Salem Reformed Church. state, were choosing their munici- debt limitation which provides the Committee chairmen and their Rev. Mr. Hughson has been serv- chairman of the drive is disapannual Flag Day observance will Classes are being sponsored each

The Rev. Mr. Hughson is and at churches in East Hartford, the number of districts from six to Church; vocal numbers by the Mrs. Charlotte Sigler is director

Frostburg **News Briefs**

Church of the Brethren will meet land, East McKeesport, Pa., and sonage. Mrs. Iona Keister will

St. Martha's Guild of St. John's visited Mr. and Mrs. Dave Murphy. Episcopal Church, Broadway, are McCormack are visiting Mr. and urday, June 18 from 7 to 9 p. m.

The Cenchrean Missionary Soc

Dennis Shuck, student at Mt.

A/1C James William Eberly has Sgt. Raymond Ralston arrived returned from Korea where he A. Shuhart, commander; James K.

Mrs. Katherine l'authews of Davis, sergeant at arms. Miss Esther Holzshu of East Philadelphia, is the guest of her way. Mrs. Mauthews, the former Minister Assumes been visiting their daughters in ing the reunion of Beall High New Keyser Charge The Eckhart Square Circle Aux-

beth Walters and Ruth Snyder.

Washington, attending the gradua-L. Schneider, former residents.

Date Changed LONACONING - A meeting of For Ladies Night

the Frostburg Elks Club will be Hostesses will be Mrs. George LONACONING - Sgt. John R Nickel and Mrs. Sarah Gerson. years service.

Tri-Towns District Scouts Set Dates For Encampment SWANTON-The Boy Scouts of the Tri-Towns District will hold

their annual encampment at the Potomac Council's Camp near Oldtown week of July 9 to 16.
The district includes, Luke, Westernport, Piedmont, Beryl, Bloomthe week of July 9 to 16.

ington, Barton and Lonaconing. Announcement of the outing Frostburg Elks man of camping and activities the monthly meeting of the Tr Will Observe Towns District Scouters last weel

appointed to the charge on June in the Swanton School House. About \$1500 is in sight in the **Annual Flag Day** nual campaign for funds of the district in support of the expenses ten, quartermaster; I. N. Godfrey, last week which involved local gov-chaplain; Charles W. Smith, post surgeon; last week which involved local gov-adjutant: J. S. Clark, post surgeon; last week which involved local gov-ernments in 151 cities, towns and a. m. to 6 p. m. in the city be provided for the bachelors and the morning service June 26 at Tri-Towns District reorted. The FROSTBURG-Arthur L. Kirby, are being held at Beall Elemen-

> It will be decided at a meeting meeting is open to the public. na- of Potomac Council to be held at The program will include: Invo- cises will be held Friday,

If this proposed plan is adopted, No. 63, consisting of Rudolph Kom- is co-director. His predecessor here is the Rev. it will enlarge the three districts panek, Harry Thomas, Leslie Robinated in the primary early last supreme importance a heavy vote Publicity: Kenneth F. Haines Edwin H. Langrall, who is going but it will take to about the first of ertson and Harry Vogel. The main month get their names on the bal- is not anticipated. At the meeting and John Rose. Fellowship: Elmer into the Navy as a chaplain. He lot. Four members of the board of held last week called by the Mayor Shaver and K. S. McKee. Pro- is the son of Dr. O. R. Langrall, who is going but it will take to about the first of ertson and Harry Vogel. The main into the Navy as a chaplain. He next year to put the new plan in address will be given by Rev. Wilson the son of Dr. O. R. Langrall, who is going but it will take to about the first of ertson and Harry Vogel. The main into the Navy as a chaplain. He next year to put the new plan in address will be given by Rev. Wilson the son of Dr. O. R. Langrall, who is going but it will take to about the first of ertson and Harry Vogel. The main into the Navy as a chaplain. He next year to put the new plan in address will be given by Rev. Wilson the son of Dr. O. R. Langrall, who is going but it will take to about the first of ertson and Harry Vogel. The main into the Navy as a chaplain. He next year to put the new plan in address will be given by Rev. Wilson the son of Dr. O. R. Langrall, who is going but it will take to about the first of ertson and Harry Vogel. The main into the Navy as a chaplain. He next year to put the new plan in address will be given by Rev. Wilson the son of Dr. O. R. Langrall, who is going but it will take to about the first of ertson and take the ertson lot. Four members of the board of held last week called by the Mayor operation, Willis V. Smith, scout lis E. Dewberry, pastor of Mt. Zion directors are elected. There was, Okey E. Michael and Town Compared to the Potence of Council Memorial Reptiet Church. The his

> commissioner introduced a Scout- bearers being members of local ing paper he is publishing giving Boy Scout troops. The benediction District and the Council.

> Fortney announced that plans Michael's Catholic Church. nual week outing of the Senior chairman for the evening program. Council and leaders to be held at Camp Rockwood, October 14-16. It is for Explorer Boy Scouts and Senior Girl Scouts.

There have been 500 reservations Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. at the par-for camping at Potomac Camp this summer, the largest number yet, William J. Park, Akron, visited have charge of the business meet- Smith stated and also that a Fellowship Dinner would be held by the Council in September. Smith introduced the new field

Barton Legion Installs Tonight

dent at LaSalle College, Philadel- ficers of the Department of Mary- Tilly F. Ashton, Texas, and Lt. Dermitt is recuperating at his

New post officers include Joseph

home from overseas service in the spent the past year with the Air Clark first vice commander; Ern-European continent. He is at his Force. He is spending a 30-day est Poland, second vice commandhome in Lonaconing after getting furlough with his parents, Mr. and er; James Russell, third vice com- Inducts Six Mrs. William Yates, Miss Marg- don and daughter, Cindy, are visit- leave, he will be stationed at Ancent Green, historian; and William nounced that the following Frost-

KEYSER-Rev. S. A. F. Wagner club room at 8 p. m. Mrs. Rachel odist Church, at Dunbar, W. Va. Mrs. Agnes Nevitt, Washington Muir will preside. Hostesses will be preached his first sermon at Grace ens, Mt. Savage; Joseph L. Kelly, Florence Pryor, Clara Lavin, ElizaMethodist Church, South Mineral
Cumberland. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lancaster
Cecil Shepherd, who had been pased to Dover, Ohio, after visiting and Mrs. Henry Taylor are in tor of Grace Church here for the Eckhart, Phone Frostburg 208-J. tion of Nancy Jane Schneider past three years, exchanged puldaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin pits. The exchange of pulpits was through appointment at the Methodist Conference.

Rev. Wagner and his family arrived in Keyser Saturday. A recetion will be extended the new pastor and his family Friday

evening in the recreation room of the church, by the congregation. Discharged

the department convention of American Legion Auxiliary, will be Mrs. Smith's car and announced Mobile Unit will be at the Alvin Shryock, Mrs. James Shryock, Gordon, Ga. He received his dis-United Spanish War Veterans at held at the Legion Home, today at before leaving, they may proceed C. Neat Post No. 5280, Veterans of Mrs. Joseph Durst, Mrs. Karl charge upon completion of two

transportation and Miss Pauline Whiteman, recreation for the af-**Gets Under Way**

FROSTBURG - The annual cooperative Vacation Church School of Frostburg, sponsored by the United Council of Church Women opened Monday and will continue through June 24. Classes for the white children of the community

Elk's Home, East Main Street, The The annual picnic will be held Thursday, June 23 at 11:30 a. m. at Braddock Park. Closing exer-

Elks Quartet of Cumberland Lodge of the school and Mrs. Hila Hines

West District in the Baltimore Stated. Conference of the Methodist George McDowell, district scout Church Church Church Stated. George McDowell, district scout bearers being members of local Awarded Degree

the news about the Scouts of the will be given by Rev. Francis LUKE-Mrs. Mary Louise Fort-Montgomery, administrator of St. ney Fisk, received a bachelor of science degree in home economics are nearing completion for the an- U. B. F. Edwards, is general at the graduation ceremonies at the University of Maryland re-

Mrs. Fisk is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton R. Fortney, here and is a graduate of Bruce High School, Westernport. She entered the University of Maryland in September 1951. While there she was a member of University of Maryland Band and Gamma Phi Beta

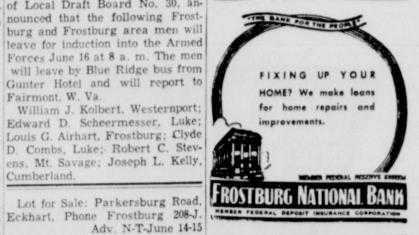
In June 1954 she was married water, vice grand, Other officers to Will am Fisk. She completed her work for a bachelor degree in Janunry and since that time has been teaching in the high school at Members of Philos Lodge attend- Crystal City, Mich.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Fisk are pre-Greenmount Cemetery, Baltimore, sently attending Michigan State at the grave of Thomas Wildy, College, Lansing, where they are founder of Odd Fellowship, were working on master degrees.

Recuperating

Reading, "The Bear Hunt," Hel- pleting MP basic training at Camp burg, and Bernard Spearman, stu- American Legion will entertain of-Col. Mencon, U. S. Army Chaplain home on Church Hill after return-Corps Reserves, rector of the Epis- ing from Sacred Heart Hospital The weekly public social, spon- group. They were assisted and spon- group are group. They were assisted and group are group assisted and group a John T. Fazenbaker sang two Cumberland. He fractured bones in his left foot and heel and his foot and leg are encased in a cast.

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cers will take place July 6.

solos during the service.

Draft Board

Fairmont, W. Va.

WESTERNPORT-Carmel Kight

was elected noble grand of Philos

Lodge 91, IOOF and Eldred Broad-

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day that it is hoped to file a would arread the site of the si day that it is hoped to file a would amend the city charter to in court to conform with constitutional home which best that a friendly suit be brought in court to contest the method of procedure. We wish to have the

> "As council is aware," Finan tion of whether statutory home rule said, "We passed an ordinance and previously enacted should be folresolution last Monday whereby we lowed, or whether constitutional ment, Army Reserve, ended "Oppropose to amend the charter of home rule as now provided in the eration Toughen-Up" Sunday wet the City of Cumberland to conform State Constitution should prevail. but enthusiastic with the weekend to the means and method of "We are endeavoring to get a training exercise on Wills Mounamending municipal charters as public-minded citizen to allow us provided by Chapter 423 of the Acts the use of his name to bring a tain. of 1955 which was implementing friendly suit. x x x x legislation enacted after the con-

Article 11 to the State Constitution.

"I have been over this with attorneys who will have to approve attorneys who will have to approve and we should have a court deenacted in the future," he said cision on it.

"Cumberland is the only city in x x x, adding "there has been some question ever since home the state to this time and there is inspected by officers from First tion up at this time and there is no real precedent to follow," the city solicitor concluded.

ter were approved, it was pointed out the city must issue a substantial amount of bonds in the near future for the construction of a from Army C ration kits, and most water line to Pittsburgh Plate of them liked what they found. Glass Company and for work at In fact, one soldier was heard to Lake Gordon.

The amendment ordinance would at home.' become effective 50 days (July 27) The unit leaves July 10 for a after its approval last week unless two-week summer encampment at 40 per cent of the voters in the Indiantown Gap Military Reservalast municipal election petition for tion. Other field trips are planned a referendum.

Bible Class Plans Group Picnic Thursday

The Templar Bible Class of First June 22 At Fairgo Presbyterian Church will hold a family pot-luck picnic Thursday at Harry J. Barton, general man-6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. ager of the Cumberland Fair Asso-Karl G. Perry, Mt. Pleasant Road. ciation, asked the Mayor and Table settings will be provided Council to proclaim Wednesday, by members. In the event of in- June 22, as "Cumberland Day" at clement weather, the outing will Fairgo. be held at the church.

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Reserve Unit Circuit Court decide on the ques-

Company D. 319th Infantry Regi-

The cadre unit moved to the stitutional amendment which was best because for many years in best because for many years in the future we will probably be mortar and recoilless rifle as part

First Lt. Leo C. Brannon Jr. commander, said the unit received inspected by officers from First Battalion Headquarters, Baltimore.

He said the unit was "rained Last week, when the resolution of schedule, but only after all of out" about 1 p. m., two hours ahead and ordinance to amend the charwas accomplished.

They ate their Sunday dinners remark, "Boy, I don't eat that well

following the camp as part of their NCO training school activities.

'Cumberland Day'

Fairgo opens a 10-day race meet Wednesday. Council authorized the

Golf Luncheon Is Today

The monthly meeting of the Women's Golf Association of the Cumberland Country Club will be held today. Mrs. Edgar Vandegrift will preside.

An 18 "worst hole" tournament is to be held at 10 followed by luncheon at 12:30.

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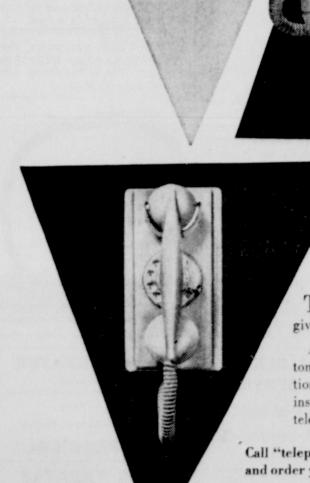
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Tuesday Morning, June 14, 1955

The U.S. Flag, Then And Now

One hundred and seventy-eight years ago-on June 14, 1777—the Continental Congress adopted a resolution which was brief, clear and to the point. It read: "Resolved, That the Flag of the United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white, and that the Union be 13 stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation.'

The 13 stripes of the flag were not new. The Continental Army had been fighting for a year and a half under the "Boston flag" raised by Gen. Washington at Charlestown, Mass., in January 1776-a banner with 13 stripes of alternating red and white, but with the familiar crosses of St. Andrew and St. George, as in the British Union Jack, in the upper left-hand corner where the stars now are.

The reason for the change obviously was a feeling that soldiers of the new American nation ought not to be fighting under the symbol of the kingdom to which they had renounced allegiance.

The new flag of the United States was raised in battle for the first time at Fort Stanwix (or Fort Schuyler), near the present city of Rome, N. Y., on August 2, 1777. This, the first Stars and Stripes of whose fashioning there is contemporary historical record (with all due respect to the pleasant story of Betsy Ross) was strictly a home-made affair.

The first American flag meant a great deal to the soldiers who raised it. Very soon after the breeze first caught its folds, these soldiers had opportunity to die for that flag. The British attacked on August 3, the day after the flag was raised. The little American garrison stood off assault after assault for 19 days. On August 22, reinforcements arrived and drove the British away.

The flag has changed in 178 years. The "new, constellation" of 1777 has grown from 13 to 48. The flag has gone to far places-places where the makers of the first flag never dreamed it would go. Does the flag today mean to Americans everywhere all that it meant symbolically to the brave little garrison at Fort Stanwix in 1777? We hope the answer is yes.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

Red China

At the Four Power conference—the conference at the summit, as Sir Winston Churchill would call it-one of the principal subjects for discussion will be the recognition of Red China. The President will be bound, in a measure, by H.J. Resolution 159, passed by the Senate and the House of Representatives and now law of the land-Public Law 4-84th Congress-approved by President Eisenhower on January 29, 1955, at 8:42 a. m. This resolution stipulates:

". . . That the President of the United States be and he hereby is authorized to employ the armed forces of the United States as he deems necessary for the specific purpose of securing and protecting Formosa and the Pescadores against armed attack, this authority to include the securing and protection of such related positions and territories of that area now in friendly hands and the taking of such other measures as he judges to be required or appropriate in assuring the defense of Formosa and the Pescadores.

"This resolution shall expire when the President shall determine that the peace and security of the area is reasonably assured by international conditions created by action of the United Nations or otherwise, and shall so

report to the Congress. The resolution is a tongue twister. It authorizes the President to do what he already has the power to do and which he and President Truman did without a joint resolution, namely, to station the Seventh Fleet in Formosan waters to protect that government; to finance and supply that government; and to train its troops for defensive action against Communist China.

No special resolution was necessary on January 29, but the President wanted it and so Congress gave it to him. The Tachen Islands incident had occurred and a four-paragraph memorandum was sent to Chiang Kai-shek in which it was stated that if he would evacuate the Tachen Islands, the United States would defend Quemoy and Matsu. So Chiang has an underwriting which he can make public when he wants to. embarrassing an administration which changes its mind with swift and repetitive irregularity.

Meanwhile, India more than any other country raises the question of the recognition of Red China and sends Krishna Menon from capital to capital to keep this particular pot boiling. Perhaps we shall discover some day that India and Red China have some kind of secret deal in which Red China will give India some quid pro quo. Otherwise the persistent activities of Krishna Menon and his master, Nehru, do not make sense at this time when this issue ought not to be pressing.

That the Russians should be insistent upon the recognition of Red China is understandable, because that is a sine qua non of the Soviet Universal State. Tito, who is still a Communist, cannot reject the recognition of a Communist country.

This is a question for the American people to decide and it was decided in the 84th Congress which constitutionally represents the American people. In the "whereases" to that resolution, it is stated:

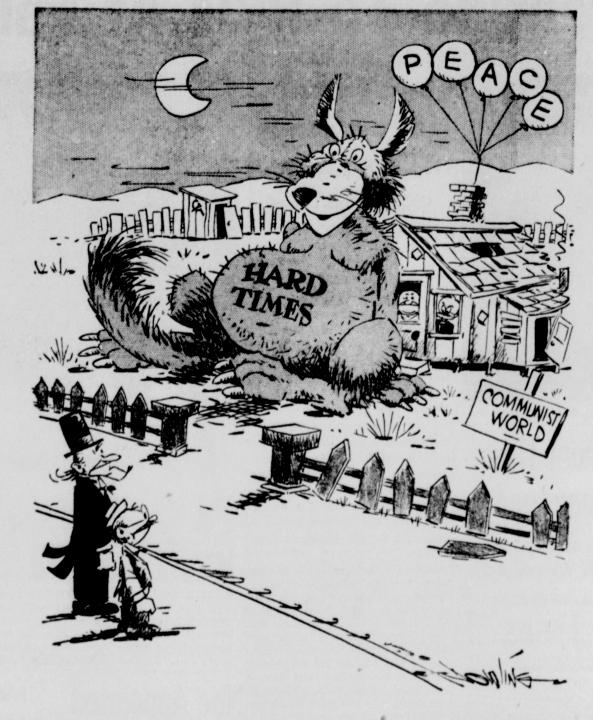
Whereas certain territories in the West Pacific under the jurisdiction of the Republic of China are now under armed attack, and threats and declarations have been and are being made by the Chinese Communists that such armed attack is in aid of and in preparation for armed attack on Formosa and the Pescadores . . ." Further it says:

"Whereas the President of the United States on January 6, 1955, submitted to the Senate for its advice and consent to ratification a Mutual Defense Treaty between the United States of America and the Republic of China, which recognizes that an armed attack in the West Pacific area directed against territories, therein described, in the region of Formosa and the Pescadores, would be dangerous to the peace and safety of the parties to the treaty . . .'

All therefore is clear as to intent and purpose. The United States is not doing business with Red China, which is regarded by it as any enemy. Even under this resolution, however, the President is permitted to change his mind, being required only to report to Congress thereanent. In a period approaching a general election, it might not be salutary for the President to change his mind on this subject; besides, he may not want to. If this question cannot be raised at the forthcoming Big Four conference, it could be embarrassing to the Russian

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That's One Theory



Misconceptions Of Radioactive Fallout Being Spread

By David Lawrence

ceptions about the allegodly harmful effects of radioactive fallout from atomic tests are being spread throughout the world and the press services for the most part have not been alert to offset such claims with news of the rebuttals. Maybe it's because a scientific lingo doesn't make news and may-

be it's because a denunciation of the Atomic Energy Commission, commission itself. charging it with giving out supposedly misleading information, does make news. Anyway, on May 29 last, Franklin Hutchinson, an assistant professor of radiation physics at Yale, said on a radio program that if Atomic Energy Commission officials "have data to back up their contention that there are no harmful genetic effects from the radiation, that's just wonderful. The trouble is I don't know of any No Real Hazard such data, and neither does anyone else to whom I have talked." He

The foregoing was distributed by the press services and many newspapers printed it because it was

added that 1,800 children had been

born with an additional "mutation"

caused by the hydrogen bomb tests

WASHINGTON-Strange miscon-

Refutation Almost Ignored But on June 3. Dr. Willard Fl. Libby, a member of the Atomic Energy Commission and himself one of America's most noted scientists in the field of atomic energy, made a public address at the University of Chicago, discussing the radioactive fallout problem from every angle, including mutations of all kinds. He told the people of America why they should not be disturbed by the information given them about the recent bomb tests. Yet the speech by Dr. Libby was almost completely ignored by the press services that supply the American newspapers. Members of the Atomic Energy Commission have since expressed privately their amazement at this omission. For it means that an official refutation of what Professor Hutchinson said didn't get across to the American

Dr. Libby, who has been a pro-

ornia and the University of Chithings in the field of nuclear research, especially during the war. He served for six years on the advisory committee of scientists at the AEC after being named to the

Here are some extracts from Dr. Libby's speech in which he discusses particularly the genetic effect—that is, effects on children of future generations:

"It is known that radiation dosages in the levels of 400 roentgen units are lethal (deadly) to about half the individuals exposed, the symptoms following the exposure being remarkably predictable and

"If all the dosage from all atomic tests in all time, that is since 1945, be added together, the total dosage for people in the United States averages considerably less than one-tenth of one

"However, as far as immediate is concerned, the fallout dosage from the radioactive potassium in

fessor at the University of Calif- rate could be increased 15,000 times without hazard. In fact, it cago, has done some remarkable seems clear that it is very, very conservative indeed as far as these immediate effects on health are concerned. Tests, therefore, do not constitute any real hazard to immediate health.

"Let us examine now the radioactivities which are always present and compare them with the fallout radiations, because these general background radiations do affect the question of the genetic effects from fallout since everyone in the whole world has always been exposed to these natural dosages. The world in all its part in the sense is radioactive and always has been. The carbon in your bodies is naturally radioactive.

"In fact the radioactivity of the human body and the nature of its radiation is such that people receive dosages from one another which are measurable and considerable in terms of the fallout dosages. It can be calculated that people packed in a dense crowd receive about two one-thousandths or somatic damage to the health of a a roentgen per year dosage

Baering Down on the News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Must juggle the books enough to in order to fight the crabs in anfigure Premier Eden started with other basket. two strikes on him.

Courtesy of Bevan, Attlee and Morrison who concede every Englishman's house is his castle. If it's built by their boys.

If Eden had come a cropper at the Downing Street jump there would have been no two strikes.

Labor's shellacking at the polls is proof of Newton's law of dissention in the party. The crabs in one basket will now stop their fighting

Labor in England is pulling more ways than a cock-eyed dentist. But Bevan will always give you something to think about. All you have to furnish is something to think

When Winsome Churchill stepped out he had things running smoother than oiled paper. All Premier Eden has to do for the next five years is not to carry the bundle by the string.

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their neighbors' bodies-somewhat more than that which applied in the United States on January 1 from the total of the test fallout. Body Not Principal Source

WASHINGTON - Another per-

sonal Senate expense fund similar

to that of Vice President Nixon

been unearthed by this column.

The fund has been raised by and

for Senator Prescott Bush of Con-

necticut, Republican, and accord-

ing to Bush's admission is around

\$25,000. Other Republicans in Con-

necticut placed it at nearer \$40,000.

The Nixon fund was a little over

Like the Nixon fund, the Bush

fund has been a strict secret, and

like the Nixon fund it too was

raised by wealthy Republicans,

most of them around New York

and Connecticut. Neither fund was

registered with the clerk of the

Senate as is required by law for all

The Bush fund has been raised by

a group of five Republicans of

which two are Roland Harriman

and John B. Gates. Bush, when

questioned, admitted these two but

declined to name the other three.

the Wall Street banking firm of

Brown Brothers Harriman of which

Senator Bush was also a partner.

He is a brother of Governor Aver-

ell Harriman of New York. Unlike

his brother, a Democrat, Roland

Harriman has been a stanch Re-

publican. He is also the preponder-

ant stockholder in New week ma-

gazine and recently helped arrange

a shift in its Washington staff so

that magazine would follow a more

John B. Gates is a nut-and-bolt

manufacturer, an executive of Rus-

sell, Birdsall & Ward at Portchest-

er. N. Y., though his residence is

in nearby Greenwich, Conn., where

vigorous pro-Republican line.

'oland Harriman is a partner in

'The principal sources of natural dosages, however, are not the human body but the cosmic rays and the radioactivities in the earth

Dr. Libby told of dosages normally received by airplane pilots the surface of the earth especially from rocks. He also mentioned the doses from luminous watches and from X-rays and then concluded

"Considering all these things, it is quite clear that the natural radioactivities of the body, the effects of the cosmic radiation and the natural radiation of the radioactivities of the earth's surface constitute hazards which are much greater than the test fallout hazards. It is also clear that if the genetic damages from radiation are real at these levels, we have always had them in much larger

"This does not, of course, mean that they are desirable but it does mean that any genetic effects of the test fallout must indeed be small fractions of the effects which are normally present in the human

"It also means that in the case of a full-scale atomic war, where the amounts of fallout might well be expected to increase by large factors like a thousand-fold, there will be the additional hazards due to the fallout, additional to the blast and thermal and other betterknown effects of nuclear weapons, that should be seriously considered."

Nobody has ever contended that atomic warfare isn't injurious to mankind but it has yet to be proved by anyone in the world of science that the atomic tests held thus far under careful restrictions have produced abnormal dosage of radioactivity in the fallout which could seriously damage this or any future generation.

Over-Breathing May Be Cause Of Many Symptoms

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

Chest pain, palpitation, dizziness, tremors, and cold hands and feet can be produced by breathing too fast. The person who over-breathes never suspects that huffing and puffing are responsible and may blame stroke or a heart attack for his symptoms. This disorder is known as the hyperventilation syn-

Any one who breathes too rapidly will get into trouble sooner or later. Oxygen does not remain in the lungs long enough to be ab-

The universal appeal of a title

like "The Power of Positive Think-

ing" certainly has played a part

in keeping Norman Vincent Peale's

inspirational book on the very top

of non-fiction best-seller lists for

two solid years. Aspiring authors,

therefore, are continually beseech-

ing Dr. Peale to provide sure-fire

titles for their immortal prose. Dr.

Peale counters with the story of

the author who made a similar

demand of J. M. Barrie. Barrie

made no move to open the 1,500-

page manuscript, but drawled,

"Tell me, young man: are there

"Mr. Barrie!" protested

any drums or any trumpets in your

the author. "It's not that kind of

a novel at all." "Perfect," beam-

ed Barrie. "Call it 'No Drums, No

Two old classmates reeled down

a college town street together after

Try And Stop Me!

By Bennett Cerf

inated as fast as it can be produced. As a result, the system becomes too alkaline and this state. combined with too little oxygen,

Try it yourself. At first nothing happens. Then you will feel giddy, the face will flush, numbness and tingling of the hands and feet will

... ANY TRUMPETS

OR DRUMS IN YOUR

a reunion dinner. "Whasay," pro-

posed one, "to joining me in a cup

'You jump in first!"

"Great idea." enthused the other.

ted by King Features Syndicate

sorbed and carbon dioxide is elim- be noted, and slight blurring of vision may ensue. There is no need to worry because the manifestations will disappear as soon as normal breathing is resumed.

> The syndrome develops under various circumstances. Some individuals have found that sighing relieves tension but one sigh leads to another and, before long, the respiratory apparatus is going full blast. Others are in the habit of overbreathing when confronted with an unhappy situation.

> Yawning is another starter. This follows the feeling that it is impossible to take a deep breath. Others pant when exposed to cold or on experiencing pain or an emotional upset like fear.

> A few are natural over-breathers because they are unable to reduce the depth and rate of respirations. But distress does not appear until something causes a further increase in the number of respirations. This explains why the victime feels so uncomfortable following exertion.

> Chest pain, one of the common manifestations, may be sharp, knifelike, dull, or gnawing and usually is located in the region of the left breast. It may or may not be aggravated by breathing and the victim says "I can't get enough air into my lungs," "I can't take a full breath," "I feel like blacking out," "I'm choking," or "I have a heaving feeling in my

chest." Physicians often make emergency calls on these individuals

because they fear a heart attack. The majority lie in bed apprehensive, sighing, yawning, or gasping for aid. Little can be done for the moment except to quiet the nerves and allay apprehension. After the situation is explained

the victim calms down; he is relieved to know the old ticker is not to blame. Deep-seated anxiety frequently underlies the entire syndrome and, for lasting improvement, this aspect must be correct-

TOMORROW: Swimming and lifesaving.

DIABETES PREVENTION C. W. writes: Is there a preven-

tive diet against diabetes? No, but a low calorie diet comes the closest, especially if the individual is becoming obese.

J. P. writes: Is it healthy to sleep under an electric blanket?

Yes, and warm, too. Electric blankets appeal to individuals who

want maximum heat with a minimum of covering.

THEY BOTH COUNT

L. D. writes: Which is more important in developing the personality-heredity or environment? REPLY

In England, heredity; in Russia, environment. Both are so important it is difficult to favor one over the other.

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

By Drew Pearson

he is a member of the Board of which threw the 1952 presidential campaign into turmoil has just

Personal Expense Fund For Senator

Tax Estimates. Senators Just Increased Pay

Senator Bush is generally considered one of the wealthier members of the Senate. In addition to being a partner in the Wall Street firm of Brown Brothers Harriman, he was, up until election to the Senate, a director of the Columbia Broadcasting System, the U.S. Guarantee Co., Prudential Insurance, Vanadium Corp. of America, Dresser Industries, the Simmons Company, Rockbestos Products Corp., and chairman of the Pennsylvania Water and Power Com-

Bush's friends started out with a plan to raise \$20,000. However, they exceeded their goal by a considerable amount. The Republican State Committee in Connecticut, incidentally, has not ok'd the Bush fund and one leading Republican stated that they were quite unhappy about it. They felt it was extremely poor strategy in view of the fact that Congress just voted to increase its own salary by 50

Senator Bush has always impressed me as being personally honest. He was frank in answering questions when queried about his

He said that after his last campaign he had \$1,000 of campaign money unspent and that friends later persuaded him to build it up into a publicity fund for use between elections. He said he had set the goal of \$20,000 himself and acknowledged that it had been oversubscribed, though he set the surplus as nearer \$5,000 than the \$20,000 given by Connecticut Republicans.

He said that most of the money had been used to pay Charles Keats, former secretary of state of Connecticut, to handle publicity for him. Keats has an office in Hartford, keeps a room in the Hotel Bond at Hartford, and lives in Bridgeport. He is considered one of the top-flight political public relations men in the state.

Bush claimed that his special fund is not a campaign fund and gave that fact as his excuse for not reporting it.

"As I understand it, we are not required to report the contributions since this is not a campaign fund," he said. "As far as I am concerned I am willing to make the whole thing public.'

He even offered to supply the list of names to this column. When his offer was immediately accepted, however, the senator quickly qualified his statement. He said he

From Connecticut Raised By Friends tors before making their names

public. The Law Is Clear

When reminded that the law requires political contributions to be reported so the public will know who is supporting each candidate. S nator Bush insisted that the law

did not cover his special fund. Apparently he did not realize that a senator is paid by all the taxpayers and is supposed to be the public servant of all the taxpayers, not of a special interest group that has enough money to support his extracurricular activities between elections.

He defended his acceptance of the money by explaining:

"The contributions same from personal friends and people who support my point of view. I have never had a single one of them ask me for special favors. They are the kind of people who are willing to contribute to get the kind of government in Washington they believe in.'

When asked about the kind of government his supporters believed in, Bush replied with a long and involved discussion.

"I defended Secretary Humphrey's anti-inflation policy in the Senate," he explained in part. "Many bankers and businessmen agree with me on a stable money policy. The other day a banker came up to me, shook my hand, and said, "Thank God there is someone in the Senate who under-stands finances."

Others have funds?

Most of his contributions, Bush acknowledged, came from outside Connecticut. He claimed that most of the donors were friends, but admitted that he also got money from some people he didn't know. When asked how a stranger from out of state would want to contribute to his slush fund, he explained that many of them were simply eager to

support his point of view. One excuse given by Senator Bush for raising this rather sizable amount of money on the side was similar to the alibi thrown out during the Nixon fund furor - namely that other senators were doing it

"I don't want to name anyone," Bush said, "But I am not the only

senator with a special fund." NOTE-The Corrupt Practices Act is clear as crystal regarding monies received by a member of Congress. They must be registered. and it is a criminal offense not to do so. It will be interesting to see what, if anything, Attorney General Brownell does about his friend, the senator from Connecticut.

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Save Money In France By Bob Considine

NEW YORK, June 13 (INS) - has performed a special service So many prospective travelers to for you. (Ed. Note: Like serving Paris this summer have been warned about the high cost of things there that the French government tourist office has returned an indignant "non!" in the form of a white paper entitled "Six Easy Ways To Save Money In

France This Summer." Before we get into the six easy ways, the title somehow reminds me of a story about the business acumen of a dear lardy friend of mine named Toots Shor, the democratic publican. An efficiency expert in his organization once reported to him, "Toots, if you close your joint on Sundays you can save

Toots was immediately interested. "Great." he said. "How about closing it seven days a week and saving \$3,500."

In other words, a trip abroad, I've found, is one of the least likely ways of making money, or saving it. But the French they are a funny race. So here it is in six easy lessons from Madam La-1-Pay as many of your major

expenses-notably hotel and transportation—through a travel agent before you leave the U.S. This will prevent your running short towards the end of your trip. Also, you can better judge how to divide the rest of your money among sightseeing, entertainment, souvenirs, etc. 2-Get to know life in the small

towns and villages of the provinces. The real French flavor, customs and celebrations can be seen best in places often neglected by tourists, and at much lower

with friends and rent a car. 4-Know the facts about tipping. It is as incorrect to overtip as to

undertip. (Ed. note: I've never seen a French waiter object to the former misdemeanor). In many restaurants and hotels you will find that a service charge has been added to the bill. When this is done .vou do not have to leave anything extra, except if someone

the food on a plate). Other tipping hints:

(A) When tipping (Ed. note: and breathing) is necessary, leave 12-15 per cent of the total. (B) It is customary to give 50 francs per person (14 cents) to the

usher at the theatre. (C) Tip not less than half of what you would tip in the U. S .. for luggage handling at air terminals, railroad stations, etc.

(D) Never tip a customs officer. 5-Save on transportation within Paris. Use the metro and buses whenever possible. French government tourist offices in New York, Chicago, New Orleans, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Montreal can supply you with folders telling you how to travel by bus and subway in Paris.

(Ed. note: Actually, the visitor to Paris saves time traveling by means other than taxi. You get in a taxi at the TWA office and say "Hotel Ritz." The man at the wheel regards you as someone from outer space, speaking a language composed of undecipherable dots. "Comment?" he says. "Hotel Ritz," you repeat. He scratches for a time and repeats "Comment?" This goes on for perhaps 20 minutes, while the motor overheats and the radiator boils over. Then, in sudden and happy comprehension, he says, "Ah, Hotel Ritz," exactly as you've been saying it-and off you go). 6-Buy a Michelin guide. The

Michelin, which retails in the U. S. for \$3.75, is the most comprehensive guide to France ever written, giving prices and ratings of hotels, restaurants and sights to see in every community in the 3-For a long journey, team up country. The 1955 edition features an innovation which will be of especial interest to budget-minded tourists: A selection of 74 restaurants which serve good meals for less than 700 francs, which is about two bucks.

(Ed. note: There's one other way to save money in France, Italy, Switzerland, etc. etc. etc. etc. this year: Go to Yellowstone). (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.).

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

London's famed Big Ben, cen- critisim of proposed architectural tury-old clock above the House of plans for the new Air Force Parliament, will be stopped for repairs. Time out!

For its size the accordion produces the greatest volume of sound -Factographs. How about a tiny boy and a tinier toy drum?

Grandpappy Jenkins is having his glasses changed. Yesterday he saw what looked to him like a teen-ager pushing a lawnmower.

A noted architect is loud in his

Academy. In his opinion, apparently, the design is for the birds and not the birdmen.

to an English village council. Politically, they must have a wellknit organization.

Six grandmothers were elected

Maybe the reason they call it 'spring" housecleaning is because it takes Mom the whole season to get the menfolk to lend a hand,



PLEASE WIN FOR US?-That's reported to be the plea made by the three canine members of Mrs. Iva Mae Parrish's Stable as they beg before Miss Foray, one of the nine equine members of the Parrish string quartered at Fairgo for the racing meet which gets under way tomorrow at 2 p. m., EDT. Miss Foray lends an attentive ear and no doubt told the dogs she'd do her best. Tuffy and her mother, Mitzie, are shown up front while Jo-Jo is in the rear. The Parrishes come from Altoona, Fla., not far from the Sunshine Park track where they raced last winter. Iva Mae Parrish was among the top trainers at Fort Miami, Ohio, this spring, saddling eight winners and eleven place horses.

Lions Trounce Exchange, 13-3

Kiwanis Wins Over B'nai B'rith, 4-3

The Lions trounced the Exchange Star baseball game poll. Stove Baseball League.

balls and his successor, Eichner, waukee. batsmen and issued three passes. slugger.

Garlitz collected two hits, in- Avila, 1954 American League bat- grandstand.

triple and Cousins had a two-bagger for B'nai B'rith. Imes was the

032 035 0-13 9 1 Baseball: Garlitz and Peters. Richards, Eichner (7) and Felton, Richardson. LP-Richards.

Rocking Chair League Will Meet Tomorrow

A meeting of the Rocking Chair Softball League will be held Wed- 6:15-Outdoor Club vs. K. of nesday instead of Tuesday at 8:15 gany) 6:15 Eagles vs. Moose (Stitcher) p. m. at the Knights of Columbus

star game must be turned in at this meeting. The all-star contest is 6:15—Central Lunch vs. V.F.W. (East game. scheduled for Tuesday, June 21 at schedu Stitcher Field.

Redlegs Win, 6-4

pitching was scarce as Cincinnati frames to set the pace for the Championships opening Monday

Nichols, Spahn (6) and Crandall; Staley, Collum (4) and Burgess.

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Musial, Avila **Lead In Poll**

Club, 13-3, and the Kiwanis Club Musial, 34-year-old Redbird first ciation, last night announced that age, starred afield. Scores: games played yesterday in the Hot League batting king, took over first will serve as official track photoplace from Cincinnati's Ted Klu-grapher for the fifth straight year. szewski in the annual race to de-"Smilin' Ed" Fitzpatrick, of starting pitcher, issued 14 bases on July 12th "dream" classic in Mil- as operator of the electric camera LAVALE

infielder. "Chazz" Imes smacked a triple Detroit's youthful twosome - Mrs. Buchholtz To Sing and single and Bucky Butts gar- Harvey Kuenn, shortstop, and right Mrs. William H. Buchholtz will son got under way today.

winner and Eversole the loser. Games Today

DAPPER DAN LITTLE LEAGUE

HOT STOVE LEAGUE 3:30—Lions vs. Times-News (East Side) 3:30—Rotary vs. Kiwanis (Stitcher)

ROCKING CHAIR LEAGUE

Trabert Seeded No. 1 CINCINNATI, June 13 48-Good For Wimbledon Test

LONDON, June 13 P-Tony Tra- TIGERS CUBS Both teams homered in opening of the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis scramble, which included Eddie with defending champion Jaroslav

homer.
101 200 000-4 10 2 Drobny rated No. 6.
The Americans and Australians Win, Green Fans 13 100 140 00x-6 9 1 were named the favorites. Behind Trabert, in order, came Australian Ken Rosewall, Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, Lew Hoad of Australia, Rex Hartwig of Australia, Drobny. Budge Patty of Los Angeles, and Sven Davidson of Sweden.

Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., was made the favorite in the 6-0. women's division for the title left indefended by Maureen Conolly's

Braves Sign Mason Milwaukee Braves today announced the signing of Jerry Mason, University of Southern California outfielder, to a contract

with Beaumont of the Texas

League, a Braves minor league

Team To Practice The Thoroughbreds of the Cumberland Pony League will practice Wednesday and Thursday at 10 a. a. at Penn Avenue Field.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Denver 6, Charleston 3

Mike Sorrentino To Ride At Fairgo 6th Year

Bronx Jockey Has Ridden 56 **Winners Here**

Marine Reserve Will Handle Flag Raising **Exercise Tomorrow**

Jockey Mike Sorrentino, of the Bronx, N. Y., whose brilliant riding has featured Cumberland Fair Association racing meets for the past five years, slipped into town last Sunday night and announced yesterday that he will accept mounts at the 10-day meeting which opens tomorrow at 2 p. m., EDT.

Sorrentino's arrival came as surprise as it was reported earlier on Sunday that he would remain in New York to ride for the stable of Frank Christmas.

Mike admitted that he likes the Fairgo track and just couldn't stay

Made Debut In 1950

The New Yorker made his debut here in 1950 and in five years of riding he has piloted 56 winners. an average of 11 a meeting. Mike Piedmont helped Mrs. George A. "Babe" Midland Saportas earn the title of "Queen Barton of the Half Milers" as he rode to victory a majority of the horses she trained. He was aboard most of the horses she sent postward in 1952 when she saddled an all-time record of 11 winners. Sorrentino

Here's Sorrentino's record since

400 Thoroughbreds Here

gave up two more passes. Dickie Musial has polled some 2,853 races. Fitz is here for the eighth Lancaster Garlitz of the Lions struck out 11 votes to 2,501 for the Cincinnati consecutive year and will occupy

cluding a bases loaded triple, ting king, vaulted into first place Announcement also was made Little Loop Opener

nered two one-base knocks for the Kiwanians. G. Shook hammered a triple and Cousins had a two-bag-

where she will sing the "Star and whiffed ten.

As the horses are called to the rapped two-base hits.

Frostburg Cubs Win Hot Stove Tilt, 3-1

FROSTBURG, June 13 — Jackie and Kelly. President Peter J. Carpenti announces that rosters for the all
6:15—Potomac Valley Old Germans at Mill Bobby Bisignano today to give the Cubs a 3-1 victory over the Tigers

Princeton Captain Parker won a pitching duel from in a Frostburg Hot Stove League To Join Phillies

struck out nine.

Mt. Savage Firemen

MT. SAVAGE, June 13-Bobby Green turned in a three-hit pitching performance and fanned 13 today as the Firemen posted their Midland Post Tossers third win in four outings in the Mt Savage Little League at the ex- Will Practice Today pense of the Lions. The score was

Leonard Blank belted a two-run homer in the third inning. Martin at the Midland Ball Park. accounted for two of the losers' hits. Score:



BI-STATE PONY LEAGUE 0 Cresaptown

paced the riders in 1952 and 1953 leadership of the Bi-State Pony and tied Tony Russo at 11 wins last Baseball League by trouncing Bar- lege, made his first start in ton yesterday to the tune of 12-2. league a winning one to

mont's nine-hit attack with a triple struck out five. Bob Keyser coland single. Thomas and Johnson lected two of Kelly's eight safeties.

Vale by the score of 3-2. Only five Approximately 400 thoroughbreds hits were made in this contest.

ager of the Cumberland Fair Asso- Vale and Leroy Morris of Mt. Sav-

LaRue and Twyman. Lauder and John-

a room in the pent house atop the Braves Win 'Coney

with a timely double. Boggs and now has amassed some 2.647 votes United States Marine Reserve Unit Bennett pitched the Braves to a approval of a new U.S. record. The will assume most of the floor than the complaints about the grave of the floor than the complaints about the way. I'm O'Neal had two hits each for the little White Sox here, will be in charge of the flag Bennett pitched the Braves to a approval of a new U.S. record. The will assume most of the lotted was far from popular with the complaints about the way I'm received at 1700. The expectators playing raising at Fairgo on opening day. 3-1 victory over the Yankees as present mark of 195 feet, 4½ inches work formerly done by red round of 1,700. The spectators playing the Lonaconing Little League sea- was set in 1953 by Martin Engel, ling who left in March to join the crowd of 1,700. The spectators playing.

Garlitz and Kelly of the Braves

Spangled Banner" after the flag is and Clark and Getty of the Yankees Reported For Sale

the public address system. John H. and Robert Moses "Lefty" Grove, York Herald-Tribune, said tonight Red Sox of the American League ner 5-4-1. Mosner is in charge of arrange- former major league pitching in a front-page story that the St. after his graduation from Virginia great, tossed out the first ball.

Jim Getty and Jack Westfall. Bennett been an asset to the sale of Bud- Farrady Post Drills

-The Philadelphia Phillies signed yielded only three safeties and John Easton, 22-year-old Princeton centerfielder and captain, to a The Braves play the Cardinals contract today and said he will Wednesday and the Cardinals op- join the Phils tomorrow following pose the Cubs Friday at 6 p. m. his graduation from the Ivy Lea-

has expired in Qualters' case.

team will practice today at 5 p. m.

FIREMEN 402 00x-6 6 0 land Legion Home at 5:30 p. m.

MILWAUKEE, June 13 (P)—The lilwaukee Brayes today and Smith Green (Firemen).

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MIKE SORRENTINO

Piedmont Ties

Whips Barton, 12-2; LaVale Winner, 3-2

Piedmont tied Midland for the

he started to ride at the local five hits while Guy paced Pied-dows yielded only two hits and

collected two-base hits for Barton. Scores: batsman, two errors and a single JOHNSON'S for three runs in the 6th inning, LaVale edged Mt. Savage at La- HR-R. Cage, M. Dean (Johnson's).

Bob Bennett, LaVale pitcher, KELLY barns for the 31st meeting of the fanned seven and issued two walks Reuschel CHICAGO, June 13 (INS)-Stan Cumberland Fair Association, ac- while Lashley of Mt. Savage whif-Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals cording to A. Edwin Moore, who and Bobby Avila of the Cleveland is in charge of the stable assignated by the stable assignated by the stable assignated by the control of the Cleveland is expected to hit today. Indians took the lead today in their respective positions in the 1955 All
Harry J. Barton, general man-

Bennett yielded four hits, fanned New York University.

1 4 2 gue school. 3 3 0 To make room for Easton, the fincluding Ted Kluszewski's 18th to win 6-4 over the Milwaukee Braves.

Seeded No. 1 in the men's singles and Nolan.

CUBS

3 3 0 To make room for Easton, the Bisignano, Berry and McGowan. Parker and Nolan.

We Qualters to Reidsville of the Reids Class D Carolina League. The twoyear limit during which a bonus player must be kept on the roster Easton, a 6' 2", 185-pounder from Trenton, N. J., hit .385 this spring

Midland Post's junior baseball

If the practice session is rained out there will be a meeting of all players under contract at the Mid-

TICKETS



CITY LEAGUE Jack Long hurled a no-run, no-hit

game yesterday as the Old Germans defeated Hygienic Sanitation in the City Softball League by the score of 6-0 at Stitcher Field. Long issued six bases on balls

but was tight in the pinches, striking out nine. Cook and Mattingly made several nice catches in the outfield and D. Basilio ended the game with a running catch behind Birmingham smacked a double

and single and Painter rapped a single for the Old German's three Johnson's Grocery made it nine

in a row by whipping Schute's Roofers at Allegany Field, 8-2. Ronnie Cage and Mil Dean walloped homers for the league leaders while Don Buser banged a triple and Glenn Kauffman a two-bagger. Meade and Method hit round-trippers for the Roofers and Brown accounted for Schute's third hit of the game. The win gave Kauffman

league a winning one when LaRue limited the home team to decision over Bedford Road. Wid-

Bostonian Shatters Hammer Throw Mark

FT. DEVENS, Mass., June 13 (P) will assist Noe in basketball and -Harold Connolly of Boston bet remain head baseball coach. NEW YORK, June 13 (P-Isaac 280. Only one National Open has Lefty Richards, Exchange Club's starting pitcher, issued 14 bases on balls and his successor, Eichner, balls and his successor balls and his successor balls and his successor balls and balls and his successor balls and bal toss of 197 feet, 134 inches today two years and the 1954 nine over Ludwig Lightburn of British in 1948. in an invitational event of the 1st captured the Southern Conference Honduras at St. Nicholas Arena 3. Don't write Furgol's golfing Army Track and Field Champion- championship.

St. Louis Cardinals

Trial Magistrate J. Milton Dick NEW YORK, June 13 (A) - Bob the past three years. the Pirates Thursday at 6 p. m. cause the poor showing of the club, career. and certain deals which the club 000 001-1 4 4 has made, are believed not to have

weiser beer.' The Cardinals were purchased FROSTBURG, June 13 - Farby Anheuser-Busch Inc., a national rady Post's baseball team will hold brewery with its home plant in practice sessions Tuesday, Wed-St. Louis, 21/2 years ago, with nesday, Thursday and Saturday at August (Gussie) Busch taking over 2:30 p. m., at the Frostburg ball

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as president of the ball club.



with Kee Tan, the two-year-old filly owned by William V. Keegan, Cumberland's police and fire commissioner. Kee Tan, whose sire is O Admiral and dam is Tandis, winner of two races here in 1950, may make her first start at the local half miler. Crist, whose home is at Elkridge, Md., has been training horses since 1913. At one of the early 5-day meetings here in the 1920s his Bab won four races. He also trained Stylish Mack which will be remembered by many local racing fans,

Marbles Tourney

Finals Scheduled

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will compete for the right to

represent Cumberland in the

national tournament at Asbury,

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Alleganian Company since 1933

with J. William Hunt as di-

Logart Gets Nod

mark last week.

Noe Appointed Cage Mentor At Virginia Tech

Resigns As Coach Of Teams At V.M.I.

BLACKSBURG, Va., June 13 (A) -Charles (Chuck) Noe, head basketball and baseball coach at Virginia Military Institute since 1952, has been appointed head basketball coach and assistant baseball coach at Virginia Tech, Athletic Director Frank Moseley announced

Noe has resigned his position at VMI and will report to Tech in the immediate future, Moseley

G. F. (Red) Laird, who has Over Lightburn ech basketball teams since 1947,

AAU officials, including Tam assisted with football in addition weeks. Logart weighed 144, Light- obituary every day but don't count Sheehan, Ralph Colson and Tom to his other duties, will broaden burn 1381/2. Hart, witnessed Connolly's long his gridiron activity and will serve Logart started like a whirling lean son of a Polish immigrant George Twigg cleaned the bases Chicago's Nelson Fox. Avila, 29, Sixth Special Infantry Company, throw and said they would seek as scout and assistant coach. He dervish but finished like a snail said. "My right arm still troubles throw and said they would seek as scout and assistant coach. He

> ketball guard and baseball infield- in rounds and 5-4 for Logart on drenched by almost three days of er during his playing days at the points-the system used in New rain. It was bad weather at Wash-University of Virginia, has had York state to break deadlocks, ington over the weekend." spectacular success at VMI during Judge Artie Aidala had it 5-4-1 for Furgol yesterday staged a come-

My Maryland" will be played over spoke at the pre-game ceremonies Cooke, sports editor of the New Noe was signed by the Boston card also had Lightburn the win-Louis Cardinals were up for sale, and was sent to El Paso of the The Red Sox play the Dodgers He said the National League Class C Arizona-Texas League. A Tuesday and the Indians tackle franchise was on the block "be- broken ankle ended his playing

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Rochester at Toronto, ppd, The weather conditions that day,

threatening weather

Snead Figured As Man To Beat In Open Event

land Area Marbles Tournament will be staged today at the Gephart School Playground at **Ed Furgol Arrives** The tournament was inter-To Defend His Title rupted by rain at the halfway

> SAN FRANCISCO, June 13 (P-Lame-armed Ed Furgol flew in today to prepare for defense of his and unloaded three interesting ob-

1. Sam Snead is the player to beat for the title because 'he's got the strength to get out of the 2. The Olympic Lake course, site of the tournament starting Thursday, is at least 20 per cent easier

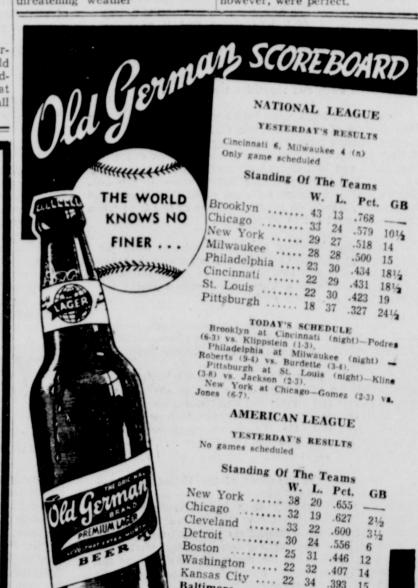
tonight. The victory was Logart's obituary yet. Moseley said Laird, who had second over Lightburn in five "I've been reading old Ed's me out before next Saturday." the

former national champion from University of Oklahoma staff. jeered for almost two minutes. "Besides, the weather is going Noe will also be an assistant in Referee Barney Felix gave it to be a big factor, with all this Logart 5-4 with one round even, rain and fog here. Remember I Noe, a three-time all-state bas. Judge Leo Birnbaum called it even won at Baltusrol on a course

Lightburn. The Associated Press back to win the top prize in the

"This is just another 18-hole course and it's not 80 per cent of Baltusrol," added the champion. Buffalo at Columbus, ppd, rain who shot a two-over-par 72 at Montreal at Syracuse, ppd, rain Olympic on National Golf Day.

however, were perfect.



Chicago 32 19 Detroit 30 24 .556 Boston 25 31 .446 12 Washington 22 32 .407 14 Kansas City 22 34 .393 15 Baltimore 18 38 .321 19

Cleveland at Washington (2—twi-night)—
Score (6-4) and Feller (1-2) or Garcia (3-7)
vs. McDermott (5-5) and Pascual (2-3).
Chicago at Baltimore (night)—Consuegra
(4-1) or Harshman (4-4) vs. Wilson (5-5)
Detroit. Detroit at New York (night)—Hoeft (5-3)

Kucks (5-2) or Byrne (8-1).

Kansas City at Boston—Ditmar (3-2) vs.

arnell (0-1).

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Dale Long Of Pittsburgh Pounds Ball At .328 Clip

Holds Third Place. Al Kaline Heads AL

NEW YORK, June 13 (P)-Pittsburgh's first baseman Dale Long, Red Fiddlr who has had a brief, but turbulent Strong Tie major league career, has closed in on the leaders in the National SECOND \$3,500, claiming, 4-y up, 6 League batting race.

With 13 hits in his last 32 times Laurel Springs a Pomposity Blue Law at bat, a .403 pace, Long has in-Blue Law 115 a-Bear Market 115 creased his average 24 points to describe the creased his average 24 points to Miss Shadow 112 Game In Hand 115 a-Bear Market 11 only Philadelphia's Richie Ash-burn, the pace-setter at .351 and Noble Tang burn, the pace-setter at lost an Doctor Tony Cincinnati's Ted Kluszewski, in Doctor Tony Third Point second place with .332. Ashburn Shrewd Tip dropped seven points last week, Old Shep

while Kluszewski lost three points.

Duke Snider of Brooklyn and Bill Village Snow Duke Snider of Brooklyn and Bill Village Snow 118 Ricogee

Virdon of St. Louis are deadlocked for fourth place at .325 followed by Roy Campanella of the Dodgers with .324. Snider and Campanella are tied for the home run lead reference of the pome run lead of the Porty Katie 114 Our Felcha Wiede World 109 Bellow 1980 Fretty Katie 114 Donof Rusty 114 Donof Rusty 115 For Annex 118 Ricogee FOURTH—\$4,000, allowances, 3-y Every Night 114 a-Racer 114 a-Top Value Swiss Bolo Five-By-Five Wide World 109 Bellow 114 Our Felcha Wide World 115 For Annex 118 Ricogee FOURTH—\$4,000, allowances, 3-y Every Night 114 a-Racer 114 a-Top Value Swiss Bolo Five-By-Five Wide World 115 Ricogee 114 a-Racer 11 are tied for the home run lead Pretty Katie with 19 apiece.

Kaline Sets Pace In the American League, Al Windsor King Kaline of Detroit gained nine Royal Morse points to .383 in last week's games. xNoble Song teammate Harvey Kuenn, who 1 1/16 m. 118

of Kansas City share the home run Dayround March Time

Long, shortly after Pittsburgh Wicks Star drafted him from Kansas City of x-5; xx-7 lbs. AAC. the American Assn. in 1951, became the central figure in the Waterford Park Entries which aimed at converting the lefty-throwing Long into a catcher. The experiment failed and Long returned to first base and was sold to the St. Louis Browns.

FIRST POST 2:30 PED

FIRST—\$1,000, claiming, 4 up, 5½ f.

Massanutten 120 Lucky Orphan 115 Shy Girl

Mile. Ell 115 Calilou Abrown Eyed Liz 105 Lucky Delivery Zaggity 110 Eldon M.

Gets 18 Extra Base Hits

safeties this season, including nine doubles, five triples and four homers. He has driven in 28 runs.

In 1950, Long eclipsed the runs batted in record which had stood for 20 years in the Eastern League.

Tim Blen 106 Cusiniere Risky Vice 109 Rich Ration Return Receipt 109 Parnell Breeze Good Gracious 106 Jackie Pet FOURTH—\$1,200. claiming, 3, 6 f. Gala Boston 117 xMelody Box New Gino 20 years in the Eastern League.

Cubs Buy Friend

CHICAGO, June 13 (A)-The Chi-Friend from the Louisville American Assn. club as a utility infielder

to replace Fide Afficient Smiling Harp 114
SEVENTH—\$1,500, allow.. 3 up, 1 1-16 m.
Blue Ember 120 Hot Date 120
Two Rewards 115 Delux John 114 to replace Eddie Miksis, who has Rare Spice

Monmouth Park Entries

FIRST POST 2:30 PED FIRST \$3,000, claiming, 4-y up, 1 1/16 m.
Lauranne 110 xAll Saint 105
Red Fiddlr 115 xxMy Dream Lady 108 115 Dover Dam 115 xDuffin 117 Jimminetty 110 Bedouin 115 Flight Admiral Virginian

118 Loose Lip 118 Shame On Me 115 Ripover 118 P O Annex

114 b-Lord Rusty a-De Sabato-Piarulli entry. b-Woodlands Farm-Raritan Stable entry. FIFTH—\$4,500, allowances, 3-y, 6 f. Windsor King 118 Amber Fox 116 Decimal 107 Indicative

115 Ahnighito 115 Soakin' Wet 115 Brassfield 115 Truxton

Bold to the St. Louis Browns.

He was later re-acquired by Pittsburgh, who optioned him to Pittsburgh and property and property of the propert Gets 18 Extra Base Hits
The 29-year-old slugger numbers
18 extra-base hits among his 44
THIRD—\$1,200, claiming, 2, 5 f.
Tim Blen
105 Cusiniere

WATERFORD PARK
1—Steel Town, R. Shirey 17.60, 9.20, 6.60;
Teegee, N. Fernicola 4.80, 3.80; First Swing, J. Snyder 5.
2—War Lover, F. Saumell 4.20, 3, 2.40;
Manipulator, F. Hanes 3.80, 2.80; Time-othermoon, R. L. Hightshoe 3.20.
DAILY DOUBLE—Steel Town and War Loveshid 56:34 Lover paid \$62.40.

3-Allright Gal, N. Fernicola 7.20. 4.
2.80; Miss Allright, R. Shirey 3.40, 2.80;
Dipidees, J. Snyder 3.80. Jackadandy
Kitchen Beety 115 Sir Galavan
SIXTH—\$1,200, claiming, 3 up, 1 m. 70 y
Jinxy 111 xLady Flushing 10
Keep Trying 111 xLolly S. 16
Dukes Duchess 117 Moon Dots 1 70 y. | Dipidees, J. Snyder 3.80. | 4-Black Whip, S. Palumbo 21.80, 9.20. | 4.80: Double Dine, E. Gray 6.40, 4.60; | 111 | Rough Box, P. Sage 18.00. | 5-Furry Friend, J. Servis 5.60, 3.60. 3.; | 6 m. | Renounce, S. Austin 3.60, 3.60; Cadillac King, J. Snyder 4.40. | 6 Granneal, J. Snyder 3.60, 2.80, 2.40. 120 King, J. Snyder 4.40.
114 6-Granneal, J. Snyder 3.60, 2.80, 2.40;
109 Battle Station, N. Fernicola 4.20, 3.; Onrush, J. Servis 3.60.
7-Rinda's Dream, B. Buell 8, 4, 2.80; been moved to the outfield.

Friend, who is 28, started the Richelieu

EIGHTH—\$1,000. claiming. 4 up. 1% m. xQuesabe 110 Her Baker 117
Richelieu 120 vColymbus 112 117 Barbara Belle, N. Fernicola 5, 3.20; Bench 112 Warmer, R. Arduini 2.60. 117 8-Fasttener, F. Kratz 19, 7.60, 4.80;

Delaware Park Entries

AQUEDUCT

1—Cosmic Lass, E. Arcaro 9.20, 4.46, 3.50; b-Africa, J. Higley 4, 4.80; b-Bold Player, T. Atkinson 4.80. dq—Hello Rita finished first, disqualified and placed last. b—Wheatley Stable entry. 2—Up Betimes, E. Guerin 11, 6.60, 3.90; Russet Orange, P. J. Bailey 23.90, 9.40; Simple, W. Lester 3.60. DAILY DOUBLE—Cosmic Lass and Up Betimes paid \$100.60. 3—Martingle, A. Foot 14.70, 5.90, 4.30; Danny Boy 2nd, F. D. Adams 5.10, 3.90; b-Spit'n Polish, F. Schulhofer 4.50. b—Schiff entry. 4—Spicy Story, E. Guerin 15.70, 7.40, 4—Spicy Story, E. Guerin 15.70, 7.40, 5.90; A.50; b—Spit'n Polish, F. Schulhofer 4.50. b—Schiff entry. 4—Spicy Story, E. Guerin 15.70, 7.40, 5.90; St FIRST POST 2:00 PED

Yesterday's Results

b-Schiff entry.
4-Spicy Story, E. Guerin 15.70, 7.40, Eljaka

4—Spicy Story, E. Guerin 15.70, 7.40, 5.40; Palace Dancer, W. Lester 6.40, 4.60; Mine Stone, P. J. Bailey 6, 5—Bunny's Babe, E. Guerin 16.40, 7.30, 3.60; Blue Quest, P. J. Bailey 5, 3.40; a—Wheatley Stable entry. 6—Fabulist, T. Atkinson 11.60, 5.50, 3.90; Red Hannigan, P. J. Bailey 5.50, 4.; First Aid, W. Boland 3.70. 7—a-Riches, W. Boland 10, 8.80, 6.; a-Mr. Phal, G. Glassner 8.80, 6.; Mainlander, E. Guerin 5.60. 4. Mainlander, E. Guerin 5.60. 4. Mainlander, a-Asiel-Patton entry, 6. Mainlander, 6. Glassner 8.80, 6.; Mainlander, 8. Mainlander, 9. Mainland Phal, G. Glassner 8.80, 6.7

E. Guerin 5.60.

a—Asiel-Patton entry, dq—Searching finished first but was disagnalified and placed last.

8 Strutting High, R. Broussard 11.70, b-Fuchs-McCabe entry.

5.90, 4.70; Brogue 2nd, C. McCreary 7.50, f.

10 Liva Priam 113 Big Trick 110 a-Swamp Fox 110 a-Grand Opera 116 Anthony Wayne 117 and 118 Namama 119 Namama

MONMOUTH PARK
1—Hi And Fair, R. LeBlanc 12.20, 6.40,
5.20; Always Movin, S. Boulmetis 4, 3.40;
Pegmurf, C. O'Brien 7.
2—Carolyn L., D. Brumfield 6.60, 3.80,
3; Elrusa, L. Batcheller 4.80, 3.80; Thundergust, K. Korte 5.60.

DAILY DOUBLE—Hi and Fair and Carolyn L., Daid \$82,40.

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3.—Happy Carrier, K. Korte 5.60, 3.20,
2.60; Legal Larceny, F. A. Smith 4.20, 3.20;
Flapper, C. O'Brien 3.80.
4.—Hush Hall, S. Boulmetis 5, 3.40, 3.;
The Posse, R. L. Stevenson 5.40, 4.40;
Gosh, J. Culmone 4.80.
5.—Tokyo Girl, F. A. Smith 21.60, 12.
4. Baddes allow... 3. 1 1-1 122 Our Country

Persian Claw 118
He holds a comfortable lead over teammate Harvey Kuenn, who slumped 37 points to .341. Kaline had 10 hits in 22 trips and Kuenn only four safeties in 29 times at bat.

Vic Power of Kansas City is third with .324, followed by Sherm Lollar of Chicago with .317, Mickey Vernon of Washington with .308

Avenue 19 ElGHTH—\$3,000, claiming, 4-y up, 1 1/16 and Mickey Mantle and Gus Zernial with .305. Mantle and Gus Zernial materials are selected as the significant of the signi

DELAWARE PARK

1—Hasty Scenes, C. M. Clark 18.40, 8.80,
6.60; Mono Lady, O. Cutshaw 6.20, 4.20;
Pannies Rose, J. Lynch 8.20.
2—Allegretto, N. Shuk 7, 3.60, 3.; Lady
Priam, R. Stovall 4.80, 4.20; Carter F., 120 Dance-A-Bit DAILY DOUBLE-Hasty Scenes and Al-

DAILY DOUBLE—Hasty Scenes and Allegretto paid \$69.80.

3—Docteur, A. Despirito 18.20, 7.80, 5.60; Fleet Argo, R. Mikkonen 4.40, 3.40; Mrs. G. R., G. L. Smith 5.80.

4—Dive, G. L. Smith 18, 6.80, 4.80; Mid Stream, R. Mikkonen 4, 3.20; Becky's Shirt, C. Errico 4.20.

5—Hand Reward, O. Scurlock 5.60, 3.20, 5—Hand Reward, O. Scurlock 5.60, 3.20, 2.0; Jolt, N. Cox 5.80, 4.; Tribune, R. Mikkonen 3.60.

1-Temptress. 2-Flim Flam, 4-Peeper. Cormorant, Ginger Spice, Chalova, Swa-6-Mardan.

Chisox Will Aid Madisonville Club

OWENSBORO, Ky., June 13 49-Out- To Polio Fund Madisonville's financially - stricken fielder Earl Smith today was sold Madisonville's linancially - stricken herder Earl Direct Pirates to Linin the Kitty League after the Chi-113 cago White Sox offered a helping ern League.

The Miners announced Saturday New Orleans in the Class AA raise funds for the National Polio flight of the women's spring handithey were dropping out of the Southern Association. Lincoln is a Foundation. league because a lack of attend- Pirates' farm club. ance had caused the club to suffer The 27-year-old outfielder hit only

officials they would help the Min- from Phoenix in the Arizona-Texas the Little Leaguers ever have un- champion. ers on the current six-game road League after hitting .387 last year. dertaken a fund-raising drive for Mrs. George M. Young defeated trip. Glen C. Miller, secretary of the White Sox farm clubs, arrived Aqueduct Entries in Owensboro last night.

A committee headed by Madison-A committee headed by Madisonville Mayor Dave Parrish will try
to raise enough money this week
to continue professional baseball in the city.

A committee headed by MadisonFIRST POST 1:15 PED
FIRST—\$3,500, claiming, 3, 7 f.
Hidi-Ann
Nadina
Last Fling
111 xxLangholm
Nadina
111 Certain Lady
116 a-Tonga Prince
117 xBold Duchess
108 Lifter Butts

110 Today's Selections

MONMOUTH PARK By The Associated Press 1-Duffin, Jajole, Watch Hero. -Virginian, Jimminetty, Ladd. -Shrewd Tip, Third Point, He's

Dream.

4-Racer, Pretty Katie, Five-By-Five.

5-Decimal, Indicative, Persian Claw.

6-Faga-La, Harangue, Songai.

7-Tireune, Toy Knightess, Show Boat.

8-Brassfield, Fugitive, Muzzle.

BEST BET-Virginian.

DELAWARE PARK

Joan Of Arc, Streamlined, The Ze-2-Eljaka, Purple Mt., Juesbu. 3-Bell John, Certified List, Water Dog. 4-Namama, War Moot, Loves Eternal. 5-Bingo, Smoke Rings, Neca Neca. 6-A'Radac, Marzipan, Revetment.
7-Sure Toss, Lorenzo, Avener.
8-Destino Son, Speedie Stevie, Dance-

BEST BET-Destine Son.

1-Elliott's Doll, Tonga Prince, Fleet's Choice. 2-Poor John, Getthere Frank, Oh John-

3-Ancestor, Bavaria, Khumbaba.
4-Fighting Byrne, Short Skirts, Gallant Bill Cane Affable, Career Boy, Black Emperor.
 Writer, Affrighted, South Point.
 Midwest, Oclirock, Sickle's Sound. 8-Rico Mamzel, Cedar Jungle, Lot-A-

Mikkonen 3.60.
6—Last Fox, N. Shuk 15.60, 8.20, 3.20;
115 Monor Mounth Park
116 man Day, A. Despirito 2.20.
7—Tosca, N. Shuk 5, 3.60, 2.80; Bonnie
110 Gem, R. Stovall 5.20, 3.40; Char Girl,
115 O. Scurlock 2.80.
8—Balmarose, G. L. Smith 69.60, 17, 9.80;
Pat Again, C. M. Clark 4.20, 3.20; Right
Star, C. Shaw 5.80.

Monmouth Park
1—Super Kitty, Janet Lynn, Tonnia, Slow
Conquest. 2—Freshaneasy, Joy Star,
Sponge, Little Teacher. 3—Shivers. 4—Sponge, Little Teacher. 3—Shivers. 4—Sponge, Little Teacher. 3—Shivers. 4—Sack, Bill's Best, Mad Marie, Jolie B.,
Calm Warrior, Ghost Rider. 8—Watch
Hero, Fugitive, Big Thumb, Ponostres,
Granymede II.

Monmouth Park
1—Sickle's Sound 117
EIGHTH—\$3;500, claiming, 4 up,
1 1-16 m.
Cedar Jungle 111 Fripperty
Sack, Bill's Best, Mad Marie, Jolie B.,
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117 Jet Set
Prefer Dan 117

EIGHTH—\$3;500, claiming, 4 up,
1 1-16 m.
Cedar Jungle
Sickle's Sound 117

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1 1-16 m.
Cedar Jungle
Sickle's Sound 117

EIGHTH—\$ 4—Idle Tears, Trephine, Wander Boy, Boston Baby, 5—Bucky C. 7—Big Bunny, Penson. 8—Place Pigalle, Jerry's Nebb,

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a-Elliott's Doll 117 xBold Duchess Brown Cella 108 Little Butts Fast Mystery 113 Great Auturo Greek Oracle 113 Market Gain Fleet's Choice 114 a-E Manaker-Harry L Farm entry. SECOND—\$4,000, claiming, 2, 5½ f. Fluellen 113 Bull Leader Poor John 119 Textile Getthere Frank 116 Story Teller Oh Johnny 113 Born Righ

Oh Johnny 113 Born Rich 110 THIRD — \$7,500 added, the Aqueduct xxxBeau Sir FOURTH—\$3,500, claiming, 3, 7 f.

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Papa Cat 116 Orphina
 Papa Cat
 116 Orphina
 111

 Marie Claire
 114 My Flame
 113

 Smoked Ham
 116
 FIFTH—\$4,000, maidens, 2, (C&G)
 5½ f.
 Black Paris 118 Network
Folding Mon 118 Career Boy
a-Black Emperor 118 Yucca Flat
Dan's Dance 118 The Great Man
a-Affable 118 Royal Somali

center Hill 118
a-Belair Stud-O Phipps entry.
b-W C Partee entry. SIXTH-\$6,000, allow ... 4 up, 1 1-16 m Winning Count 113 Diving Board SEVENTH—\$4,000, claiming, 4 up Rush Prince 117 Big Mark Xoclirock 116 Wigwam Equableu 112 xxMidwest

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EIGHTH-\$3;500, claiming, 4 up, (F&M),



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Optimists To Meet

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The Women's Golf Association of the Cumberland Country Club will The six teams of the Pen-Mar hold an 18-hole worst hole tourna-

cap golf tournament between Mrs. The eight-to-12 year olds will do- Frederic Eiler and Mrs. Gordon L. .205 in 14 games with New Orleans. nate collections to the March of Bowie will be held Thursday at The White Sox told Madisonville He was purchased by the Pirates Dimes Fund. It is the first time 1 p. m. Mrs. Eiler is the defending

charity, and they have official support of President Eisenhower. The Mrs. George Henderson, 4 and 3,

Eagles Sign Pihos

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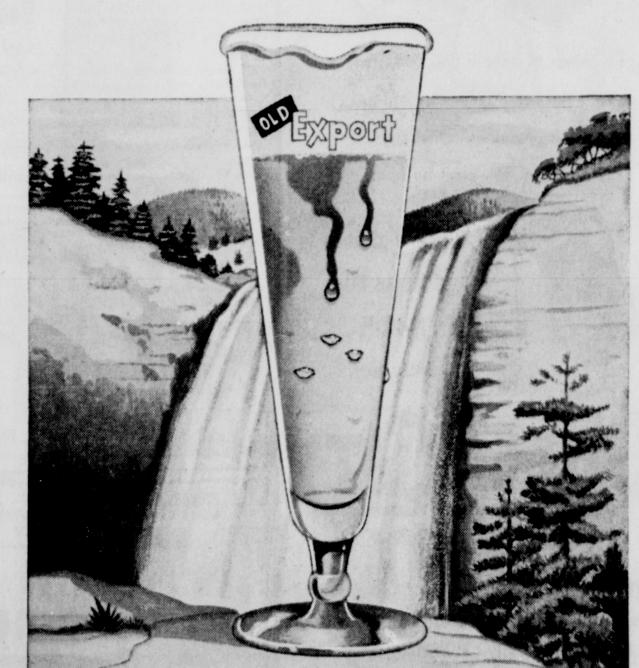
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arising from case began in court. The suit for \$110,000 damages

was moved to Washington County Circuit Court at Hagerstown for

trial on motion of Walter C. Cap-

per, attorney for the Western

Grover Cleveland Harman, thi

city, died of injuries received

when a Western Maryland passenger train hit the truck he was

driving at the crossing on Janury 28, 1953. Harman died June

13, 1953. Killed instantly in the crash was Daniel Hill, a passenger

a jury in Hagerstown with Asso-

ciate Judge D. Kenneth McLaugh

estate, Mrs. Mary V. King, through

her attorney, James S. Getty, is suing the railroad for \$50,000.

The state of Maryland, to the use

Mrs. King, has also filed a

A suit for \$10,000 has been filed by Robert Klavuhn, owner of the

truck that was nearly demolished by the crash and fire. His attorney

Maryland Railway, defendant in

the case.

in the truck.

lin presiding.

\$50,000 damage suit.

is David Kauffman.

To Install Officers

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Trial Begins

the old wive's tale about not brush- If you're thinking of giving yourng the hair after it is set. They self a home permanent, here's a think it ruins the "set" or harms suggestion about pre-permanent permanent wave. Actually, just activities. Experiment with sevthe opposite is true. It will improve eral of the new hair styles first. the hair and make it look more Use your brush to see how your hair falls most becomingly . .

All good hairdressers brush the and naturally. The wise thing to hair thoroughly as soon as they do when you set it for your new remove the pins. Proper brushing permanent, is to try for the waves ability - and it will last longer best. Most hairdressers arrange a fresh For figure loveliness, grace, and spark-ling vitality, follow the 30-day wonder

Hair has come in for a grooming, not only with the brush, but by the experts. Guillaume, the Paris pacesetter of hairdos who works hand- velope with your request in-hand with Dior, is partial to longer hair. He brushes and brushes the hair behind the ears to give a well-groomed look and to get away from the untidy gamin look of the past seasons.

Brushing helps you to find your natural waves. If you don't brush For Mishap the hair every day, the neglected wave set will begin to look like a wig and lose all its luster and At Crossing vitality. You have to "baby" it along if you want a silken texture

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Minister To Attend Michigan Conference

Casper R. Taylor, Jr., son of Rev. Jesse W. Whitacre, pastor 2 VEGETABLES Mr. and Mrs. Casper R. Taylor, of the Maple Grove Church of the ROLLS and BUTTER Sr., LaVale, has been elected to Brethren, south of Grantsville, will the presidency of the Academy of represent the Western Maryland Political Science at the University District of the Church of the Brethof Notre Dame, South Bend. Tay- ren at the denomination's annual lor, a graduate of LaSalle High conference at Grand Rapids, Mich-School, is a senior majoring in igan.

To be in session June 14 to 19. Taylor will be general chairman the conference will mark the 169th of the Democratic National Mock recorded yearly meeting of the 107 N. CENTRE ST. Convention next spring. Notre Church of the Brethren. Dame's Mock conventions in presidential election years have

gained national publicity. Since Party At Playground 1940 the Notre Dame conventions

have chosen the winning can- The West Side Playground will hold a square dance and bake sale At Notre Dame Taylor is also a today from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. member of the Third Order of St. A games party will be held from Francis and of the Washington- 9 to 10:30 p. m., according to Joseph Gallen, playground director.







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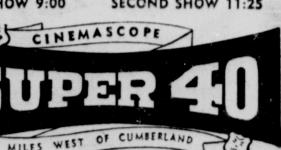
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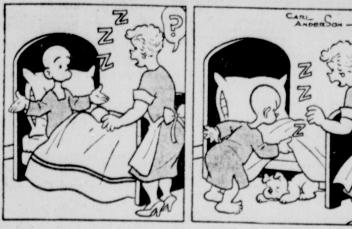
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A Cryptogram Quotation

Yesterday's Croptoquote: GENTLE TO OTHERS, TO HIM-SELF SEVERE-ROGERS. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Contract Bridge

by Josephine Culbertson

jack of diamonds.

with a heart.

The significance of this defense

cautions. He led two rounds of

clubs, then continued with a third

round, to get rid of his second

This was a sound idea of

South's, but when East unkindly ruffed the third round of clubs,

South went wrong. Perhaps he was disgusted over the club

break; in any case he overruffed

and that was his swan song.

When he then knocked out the

trump ace, East returned a low

heart on the chance of finding his partner with the jack, and since that desperate effort suc-

ceeded, East was able to ruff the

diamond return for the setting

through with his original plan.

There was no point in overruf-

fing East on the third round of

clubs-all South had to do was to

discard his losing heart. Then

South should have followed

NO FOLLOW-THROUGH hearts. East thought for a moment, then overtook the trick

the hand below, only to stumble over the next.
North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
♠ 7.

The bidding: West South East North Pass Pass

East had a two-way purpose in leaping to three hearts over the diamond bid. Since he was making this overcall when vulnerable, he knew that West would give him a raise on comparatively little, which would suit East to a T; and if it was South, not West, who had the balance of power, perhaps he would find it hard to act at this level. However, it was East's misfortune that South had far too good a suit to be kept quiet, and that West couldn't afford to make a move, offensive or defensive.

West opened the queen of Distributed by King Features Syndicate THE LITTLE WOMAN



East could never have put his partner in for a diamond return, Bolt And Forge Recalls 49 Men and declarer's only losers would have been the spade ace, the original heart trick, and East's club

A total of 49 men have been notified by the B&O Railroad to report for work at the Bolt and Forge Shops here for the third

Roy W. Eves, superintendent of the shops, said the men have been recalled for work in the fabricating division. Several hundred men have been recalled at the Bolt and Forge due to a brisk demand for equipment for rolling stock.

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A.M 1450 WTBO KC	KC WCUM MC-FM	1230 WDYK
6:00 News; Gerry Spin Show	News: Ariz Donn	Russ Reynolds Prayer Meeting Russ Reynolds
7:00 News	News; AM with JM	News Sports
8:00 Vorld News (NBC) 15 Gerry Spin Show 30 Sports 45 Gerry Spin Show	World News (CBS) AM with JM	Agronsky (ABC) Almanac
9:00 News: Gerry Spin Show :15 :30 :45 "; News	News (CBS) AM with JM ""; News	Breakfast Club (ABC)
15 Gerry Spin Show 15 Gerry Spin Show 16 Break The Bank (NBC)	Arthur Godfrey	Hospital Hour Whisp'ring Streets (ABC When Girl Marries ABC
1:00 Strike It Rich :15 :30 Phrase That Pays :45 Second Chance (NBC)	Mid-Day Moments Here's To Vets	Florida Calling (MBS) Queen For A Day MBS

12:00 News; Midday Music Mid-Day News Afternoon Matinee	News Rosemary Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday (CBS)	Best on Wax News Best On Wax
1:00 "" :15 :30 News; " :45 Afternoon Matinee	Road of Life (CBS) Ma Perkins (CBS) Susan Smith Time The Guiding Light (CBS)	Paul Harvey (ABC) Ted Malone (ABC) Ted Steele (MBS)
2:00 :15 :30 :45 Lorenzo Jones (NBC)	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day	Music News Martin Block (ABC) Martin Block (ABC)
3:00 Pres. Eisenhower; NBC :15:30 Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	News; Acc. To Record Houseparty (CBS)	
4:00 Helen The Homemaker :15 Stella Dallas (NBC) :30 Young Widder Brown :45 Woman In My House	News; Melody Ballroom Melody Ballroom	News Disc Derby Disc Derby
5:00 New: 5 O'clock Show 15 30 News 145 Music of Mannattan	Melody Ballroom "; News	Sgt. Preston (MBS) Strange (ABC) Saga (ABC)

6:45 Dinner Date	News Sports Roundup Old Timers Club Lowell Thomas (CBS)	News Riley Reports Sports Dinner Music		
.00 Man on the Go :15 Alan Roth :30 Morgan Beatty (NBC) :45 One Man's Family nbc	Tennessee Ernie (CBS) Ed. R. Murrow (CBS)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (MBS) Bill Stern (ABC) Gabriel Heatter (MBS) Stand by for Music		
8:00 People Are Funny NBC	Suspense Cleveland at Wash.	Treasury Agent (MBS) Grandstand Bandstand Warm Up Time		
9:00 Radio Theater (NBC)				
1 0:00 Fibber McGee & Mollie 15 The Great Gildersleeve 130 News and Sports 145 Music To Dream By	: :			
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TV Today

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6:45—4-Today on Farm 4 7:00—2-Jack Parr 9 4-Today, Garroway 4 Today, Garroway 2 Today, Garroway 6 8:30—2-Johnson's Corner 9 9:00—4-Little Rascals 4 Pastors' Study 2 Cooking Tips 6 Western Theater 10 9:13—4-Romper Room 4 Road of Life 2 9:30—2-Mark Evans 9 Fun to Reduce 2 Garry Moore 6	3:00-2-Big Payoff 3-Ladies The 4-Ted Mack House Part Ted Mack Ted Mack 3:30-2-Bob Crosby 4-Greatest G 5-All Star Ti Playhouse: On Your A Bob Crosby Greatest G 3:45-4-Miss Marlo Stars on P	ater 7 4 2 6 10 9 6 6 6 6 6 7 9 6 6 6 7 9 6 6 7 9 6 6 7 9 6 7 9 6 7 9 6 7 9 6 7 9 6 7 9 6 7 9 6 7 9 6 7 9 6 7 9 8 7 9 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	7:30—2-Dougla 3-C'v'c'd 4-Dinah 5-Fulton Time (The Li Dinah C'v'c'd 7:45—2-Jo Stal 4-News (5-Ames Ranch	sel 5 saly News 10 s Edwards 9 s Edwards 7 Shore 4 Lewis Jr. 5 Out 2 neup 3 Shore 6 e America 10 fford 9 Caravan 4 Brothers 5
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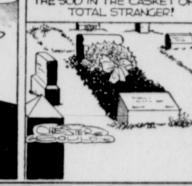


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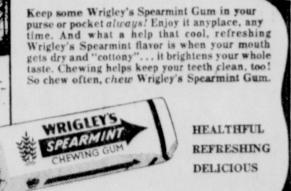
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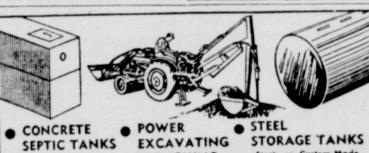
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187; and Lamont Street, \$1,547.

Street Commissioner William H.

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this order be inserted in some newspaper
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tise for bids for furnishing and
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The amount of sale to The report states the amount of sale to playground. The object of this suit is to procure a

WILLIAM C. ABBOTT, J. FRENCH VAN METER,

divorce a vinculo matrimonli by the Com-plainant from the Respondent. The Bill states that the parties hereto HUGH STEVENSON were married on the 19th day of February, 1942, and that no children were born of the marriage. The Complainant further alleges that he and the defendant have

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In The Circuit Court For Allegany County, Maryland.

that the Complainant, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper in Allegany County, Maryland once Allegany County, Maryland, appointing a copy obtain a decree in the Circuit Court for Glass Company water line, said a week for four successive weeks before the 7th day of July, 1955, give notice to the non-resident Respondent of the object and substance of this Bill, warning her to be and substance of this Bill, warning her to be and appear in this Court in present or the court in this Court in present or the court in this court in the court in present or the court in this court in present or the cour be and appear in this Court in person or Evans and Althea G. Wimbrough: all of by Solicitor on or before the 25th day of the respondents hereto being non-residents of plans have been in the making have, why a decree should not be passed the State of New York.

the State of New York.

The Bill states that William C. Devection did intestate seized and possessed of those parcels of unimproved real estate located in Cumberland. Maryland. and known and designated as Lots No. 29, 30.

34 and 43 of Laing's Estate and Lot No. 66 of Laing's Estate and Lot No. 66

That thereafter in proceedings known as No. 2676 Miscellaneous in the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, W. A. for Allegany County, Maryland, W. A. Strother, Tax Collector, sold said properties to Leroy Miller and conveved the same to the said Miller by deed dated September 5, 1950, and recorded in Liber 230, folio 681, of the Land Records of Allegany County, Maryland.

That the Complainant believes that there may be some question as to the validity of said tax sale proceedings, and that the respondents may have some interest in said properties.

That the Complainant is seized and postal and postal and postal and properties.

That the Complainant is seized and pessed of an undivided two-thirds intensity in said properties by virtue of a d n Elinor Geare, et al., dated Septe

ber 21, 1954, and recorded in Liber 268, folio 160, of the Land Records of Allegany County. Maryland, which said interest he holds as a tenant in common with the respondents, who are each seized and possessed of an undivided one-ninth in-The Bill further states that the proper the area to be served by the new ties are not susceptible of partition with-out material loss and injury to the parties entitled to the interests therein, and that, ing to Ralph R. Webster, superinin order to make division of said in-terests, it will be necessary to have the real estate sold and the proceeds divided. The ne

ongst the parties according to their the term starting in September, The Bill then prays that a decree be passed for the sale of the real estate and pupils in the school will be almost a division of the proceeds among those ideal as far as instructional condientitled thereto.

It is thereupon this 6th day of June, 1955.
by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, allow for imminent expansion, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, in Equity, ordered that notice be given Margaret Grove. Mary S. Evans and Althea G. Wimbrough, all non-residents of the State of Maryland, by causing a copy of this order to be published once a week for at least four successive weeks on or before the 7th day of July, 1955, in some newspaper published in Allegany County, warning them and each of them to be and appear in this Court on or before the 25th day of July, 1955, and answer the premises and abide by and perform such decree as Winchester Road from Garden

and abide by and perform such decree as the Court may deem proper.

Joseph E. Boden, Clerk.

True copy: Test: Joseph E. Boden, Clerk. Adv. N—June 7-14-21-28.

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Applicant: Dorothy Almeda Twigg: Residence of applicant: Bowman's Addition.

Cumberland, Md.; For whom applied: Dorothy Almeda Twigg: Location of premises: 344 Baltimore Ave., Cumberland, Md.; Owner of premises: Agnes Hammer-smith.

ORDER NISI

Applicant: Dorothy Almeda Twigg: Residence of applicant: Bowman's Addition, Cumberland Recreation ber of the Cumberland Recreation piring May 10, 1956. He succeeds Carl E. Diehl who resigned.

Police and Fire Commissioner William V. Keegan, who recom-

William V. Keegan, who recommended Diehl for the job, commen-In the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, ed him for his work with the board. First publication of this notice is June Maryland.
Ordered this 3rd day of June, 1955, by Council accepted the bid of the

Three birds were received for a chip spreader and referred to Buchholtz and City Engineer Charles R. Nuzum. Bidding on the machine which will be used by the N-June 7-14-21 Street Department were John C. Louis Company, Baltimore, \$1,-192.50; McClung-Logan Equipment Company, Baltimore, \$1,045 and \$1,090; and John W. Patterson

Company, Carnegie, Pa., \$1,100. land, for more than one year prior to the filing of these proceedings; and that the Defendant's address is unknown to him. IT IS THEREUPON. This 6th day of June, 1955, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, in Equity, ordered gany County, Maryland, in Equity, ordered that the Complainant, by causing a conv.

The object and nurses of this suit is to details. The Ditterburgh Plets

of Laing's Addition.

That title to said parcels of land became vested in the following heirs at law of William C. Devecmon: Elinor Geare, niece, undivided 1/6 interest: Minna S. Hutson, niece, undivided 1/6 interest: Elizabeth C. Hutson, niece, undivided 1/6 interest: Margaret Grove, niece, undivided 1/9 interest: Mary S. Evans, niece, u

/9 interest: Mary S. Evans, niece, unlivided 1/9 interest; and Althea G. Wimstrough, niece, undivided 1/9 interest. cil might think about during the

La Vale School **Boundaries**

The Board of Education has sent letters to more than 275 parents in The new school will be ready for

Winchester Road from Garden City to Route 40 at Six Mile House; middle section of Red Hill on Route 40 and Vocke Road; Brad-

dock Road and Vocke Road.

the lower LaVale School and residing in the following areas will go to the new school: North and south of Route 40 from Allegany Grove to and including LaVale Street; LaVale Terrace from its beginning above the La-

Pupils who have been attending

Vale State Police Barracks to La-Vale Street. Plans are being made by Homer Higgins, superintendent of pupil personnel; Arthur G. Ramey, supervisor of bus transportation, and Webster for transportation of the

Residents Protest Storm Problems

pupils by bus.

A petition signed by 26 residents of Baker Street was submitted to the Mayor and City Council yesterday and a spokesman, J. W. Mc-Kee, 651 Baker Street, told of a bad erosion problem, excess water and debris damage to property WILSON and SCHONTER ! which is reducing property valuations. His complaint was referred to City Engineer Charles R. Nuzum FOR LAND and Street Commissioner William

> Avenue, also reported the basement of his home flooded. Water filled his cellar three times in the last two weeks. This was referred to Nuzum and Buchholtz. Mrs. Isaac Whisner, 1209 Virginia Avenue, told council water from an alley in back of her property and a flooding sewer line in

> front had caused damage to her

property. Her complaint was re-

ferred to Nuzum for investigation.

Edgar E. Messick, 738 Maryland

To Hear Technician

Members of the Engineers Club f Cumberland will hear a talk on he development of the silicone industry by R. D. Schumack, technical representative of the Dow Corning Corporation, at a meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. at Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. Schumack will show a film on

silicones which will depict all

classes of the material and their

uses. Schumack will outline the

progress of the industry during the

past year. Birth Is Announced

FROSTBURG - Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Stout, Winchester Road, announce the birth of a son Thursday at Miners Hospital.

WARNERS 1323 Va. Ave.

In Enrollment

Berlin, Pa., Woman

Named To State Post

Plans Furthered For Bicentennial Program Here

Tri-State Section Urged To Participate

The Fort Cumberland Bicentennial Committee met last night with Raleigh Tozer, representative of the John B. Rogers Company which will be in charge of the August pageant, to coordinate plans for the city's gala celebration of its 200th anniversary.

Tozer, after conferring with various committee members and receiving reports on progress for the program said, "things are definitely on the move now.

Area-Wide Affair

He stressed to the 18 members of the planning committee present at Bicentennial Headquarters that the entire tri-state area should participate in the celebration and that it should not be considered just a "city affair."

Following last night's meeting, Thomas F. Conlon, Cumberland postmaster who is chairman of the parade committee, said that tion will be held Saturday, August 20, at the close of Bicentennial Subway Problem Summer Carnivals Slated

Already over 300 invitations have been mailed to marching units, bands, fire companies and others to participate in the huge affair, Conlon stated, adding that any organization with marching units organization with marching units interested in participating in the parade should contact bicentennial headquarters for parade applica-

Parades Scheduled

The parade chairman said also clude children with bicycles, scoot- of the solution. ers, wagons, pets, and dolls to

ization was also discussed at last taken from the sewer and ejector night's meeting and cards, identi- station appropriation. He added, 15. fying members, were distributed, however, that the appropriation Lapel buttons later will replace the was not sufficient to take care of bers will grow beards during the necessary to provide the funds sponsor their annual carnival July bicentennial months to publicize from some other source.

Court To Hear **Garbage Suit** On Thursday

in Allegany County Circuit Court Virginia Avenue and running it by Associate Judge Morgan C. into a 24-inch storm sewer on

Judge Harris signed the tempor- Damage Is Heavy

growth of an April 18 legislative "Hurricane Hazel." session of the Mayor and Council

with Emmett A. Dougherty as low

The complaint states Martin has The city's action brought a been advised that at an informal prompt response from the South the flood control account. Mayor with all commissioners ciation through George Hughes Jr., Heart Association discussion in the office of the Cumberland Business Men's Assoawarding the contract to Riley.

It is alleged the order received hopes work will be started at once. unfavorable comment and the mayor and some of the other commissioners did not recommend To Entertain Lions awarding the contract to any other bidder in deference to Buchholtz under whose jurisdiction the garbage contract was advertised.

It is further alleged that at a meeting of the council May 16 the 12:15 p. m. The group consists of

Charge Extension Illegal

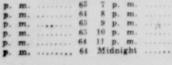
Finan's announcement about the hearing came yesterday after At- Leaves Hospital torney Clarence Lippel wrote the city code provides the contract operation. can only be awarded through competitive bidding and is therefore illegal. No payment can be made to Riley, Lippel claims, and he added, if paid, those responsible will be held accountable.

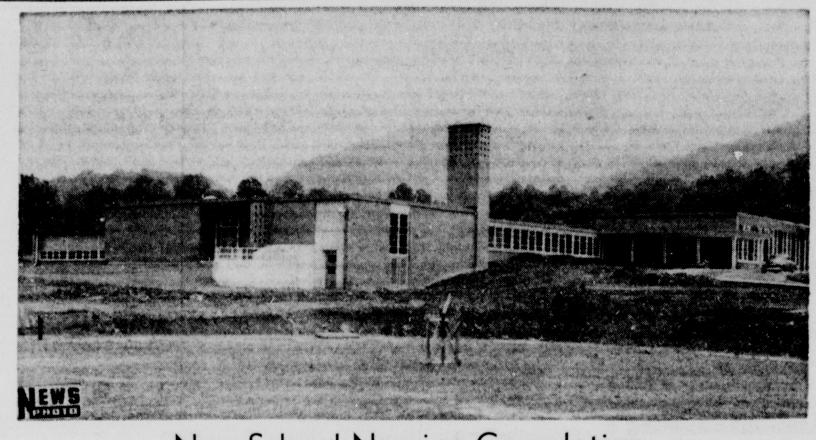
matter be held in abeyance until after the court hearing on the temporary restraining order.

Weather

63, while the mercury measured a activities. low of 57. The official temperature This was the keynote of Pence's tertained an average of 2,500 chil- City Forwards Funds the same time was 70 per cent.

UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURES





New School Nearing Completion

The new elementary school on Parkside Boulevard in LaVale, is nearing completion and will be opened in September. The modern structure is being built by the Vandegrift Construction Company under a \$392,940 contract from plans prepared by Johannes and Murray, Silver Spring architects. It contains 10 classrooms, a

library and a cafeteria. Designed for up to 300 students, it is one of nine schools being built under a \$31/2 million school construction program authorized by the General Assembly in 1953. The Board of Education yesterday sent letters to more than 275 parents, defining the boundaries to be served by the new LaVale school.

Is Aired By

Order For Corrective Project Is Approved

Street Commissioner William H. This week, carnivals are being Band School that daily parades will be conduct- Buchholtz said yesterday the order held in Friendsville and by Tried in the afternoons throughout the by the Mayor and City Council to Towns Fire Company in Piedmont. week of August 14-20 in conjunction construct additional catch basins The street parade at Friendsville. with the Bicentennial celebration, and sewer connections in South according to Crawford, will be held opening with the Recreational De- End to correct flooding conditions Friday evening. partment's Playground parade on at the Virginia Avenue subway Monday, August 14, which will in- during heavy rains "is just part will be sponsored by the volunteers

Buchholtz pointed out that the order provided for the estimated Vale plan their annual carnival the "Brothers of the Brush" organ- cost of the project, \$2,987, to be week of July 11-16 and a parade sored by the Allegany County Court.

Will Check Sewers

that he had several ideas which he Up in Garrett County, Deer Park for the beginners and intermedi- Washington, D. C. thought could be worked out to firemen will hold their carnival ates is Frank Munson, instrumentrelieve the situation which is fast from August 11 through August 13. al music instructor at Beall High becoming the Street Department's Mt. Savage volunteers will hold a School. most severe headache.

A hearing in Circuit Court on a check the sewers in South End and ned September 2. restraining order to prevent the I hope to show the Mayor what I city from re-advertising for bids think is a more workable solution for a garbage contract has been to the problem," Buchholtz added. set for Thursday morning, City Purpose of the work, the order Attorney Thomas B. Finan advised said, is to avert possible flooding the Mayor and Council yesterday.
Finan said the case will be heard

Winginia Avenue and running it

Thomas Street

restraining order several Buchholtz went on to note that weeks ago after a bill of complaint Saturday night's severe storm was filed by George W. Martin, which seemed to cut a swath 619 St. Mary's Avenue, a taxpayer. through Ridgeley, and South End. The bill of complaint is the out- did almost as much damage as

"I had to order three crews out in which, it is alleged, an order to clean up the debris and fix the to re-advertise for bids was streets," he said. So far in the past two weeks the terrific storms which have hit the city have cost Four bids had been submitted "over \$2,000 in overtime wages."

"My payroll for the next period the present contractor, the third to a normal \$7,500," Buchholtz in Ridgeley. The Wratchford pro-yesterday. continued.

Buchholtz presented an order Hughes said the speedy action is appreciated and the association To Name Directors

Sextette, accompanied by Patricia Ernest B. Treat, president. Smith, will entertain the weekly meeting of the Lions Club on Wednesday at the Central YMCA at matter was discussed and no mo- Ann Decker, Elizabeth Murray, board of directors. Seven are to day from 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and tion made to rescind the order to Pat Kerns, Carol Lannon, Eleanor be chosen representing Garrett all children of the community are

council "on behalf of clients" D. W. Staggs, 319 Springdale officars from within the directorate. Claiming the May 2 order of council Street, has returned home from All persons who contributed to extending Riley's contract for 90 Newton D. Baker Hospital, Mar-the last Heart Fund campaign are days (July 30) is illegal. He said tinsburg, after undergoing a spinal eligible to vote in the election for

Robert E. Pence, city recreation the adults to the play areas are eling north on Centre Street.

In the past, the recreation de- once each week at every play-

at 8 p. m. was 60. The humidity at short talk at the first day of the dren per day in previous years. annual playground personnel insti- With the new program, officials cluded short talks on adminis- playgrounds.

Still Under Way On July 4, a one-day celebration

Registration Is

By Volunteer Fire Units

sponsored by member companies of the Allegany-Garrett County

was announced last night by Charles Crawford, Bowling Green,

will be held in Clarysville on July Board of Education. Volunteers of Potomac Fire Com-18-23 with a parade scheduled on

Volunteer Firemen's Association

chairman of the Carnival Clear

He said, "the order was signed Midland and Corriganville volun- structor at Allegany High School. yesterday afternoon. sign it." The work is to be done at week of July 25-30. McCoole will terday and is being held at West 206.10 was recovered from Perdew carnival from August through Sep-

authorized purchase of five tracts lessons on Fridays, Routch added, said. of land in Ridgeley, W. Va., for a and students who wish to join the sum of \$7,360 in connection with beginners and intermediates are the Cumberland-Ridgeley flood pro- asked to contact Munson at tele

Carl C. Hetzel estate was paid \$1,230 for tract No. 47; Julius Oscar Barnes, et ux. \$550 for tract Long Is Bonded 48; Clara Johns White, \$580, No. 48; Clara Johns White, \$580. As Weighmaster for tract No. 49; Michael F. Edenhart, et ux, \$650 for tract No. 51; and George W. Wratchford, et ux, \$4,350, for tract No. 82.

perty is on Barncord Street.

The purchases will be charged to weighmaster June 1 after Harry

The annual meeting of the Allegany-Garrett County Heart Association will be held June 23 at 8 Calvary Church Opens o. m. at the American Legion Allegany High School's Girls' Home in Frostburg, according to Vacation Bible School

At this meeting, a nominating Calvary Methodist Church, committee of which F. Allan Ridgeley, opened its annual Daily Weatherholt is chairman, will sub- Vacation Bible School yesterday. County and 15 representing Alle- urged to attend,

After the directors are elected, the new board will meet and elect Child Hit By Car, directors, Treat said.

Rec Department To Plan ill be held accountable. Finan recommended that this Activities For Families

director, yesterday told approxi- Blooper Softball Leagues for older mately 27 playground directors and men and women, skating parties leaders the aim of this year's pro- and square dancing. gram will be to attract entire In previous years the only family families to the city play areas. activity has been movie night, held

Yesterday's weather continued partment has aimed its summer ground. in its recent vein, and, although no activities mainly for the benefit. An added advantage of the adult rain fell, Cumberland had a damp, of grade school children. This activities will be for parents who cloudy, threatening day. The high year, the rec department will try bring children to the playgrounds June 21. reading on the thermometer was to get families together in group and wish to remain with them.

The city's playgrounds have en-

tration, a playground movie, and Today's session will include a Commission for its share of the meet today at 8 p. m. in the Naval instructions for preparing special flower show, organized games, cost of construction of the Mary-Reserve Armory. Veterans interquiet games, active and blacktop land approach to the new Cumber- ested in joining the flight may Included in the plan for getting games, box hockey and horseshoes. land-Ridgeley bridge.

Perdew To Face Larceny Charge **In Money Theft**

City Police Recover Wallet And \$1,206

old Centreville, Pa., man accused payment of the stipulated fee. of taking \$1,320 from a companion Jail yesterday from Pittsburgh,
Pa., after being apprehended by Sunday night was returned to City Pennsylvania State Police. Races Net Some 60 students from the Cum- Detective Joseph H. Stitcher said

berland and Frostburg area have last night Perdew will be charged enrolled in the beginner and inter- with grand larceny and will be over \$8,000 mediate classes of the six-weeks given a preliminary hearing some mediate classes of the six-weeks given a preliminary hearing somesummer band school being spon-time today in Trial Magistrates Pennsylvania police arrested

W. Valgene Routch, county sup- Perdew near Irwin on the Pennsylervisor of music education, yes-vania Turnpike and took him to cards, Tozer added. These mem- that amount and believed it is pany No. 2, Westernport, will terday pointed out that about 30 Allegheny County Jail in Pittsburgh students are enrolled in the private where he waived extradition. Delessons class taught by S. Lua tectives Stitcher and Donald Smith den, chairman of the Cumberland Syckes, instrumental music in-brought him back to Cumberland Lions Club-sponsored Sport Car \$1,000,685.55, leaving only \$10,554.55 by the Mayor because I refused to teers will hold their carnival the The six-weeks school opened yes-

the intersection of Fifth Street and sponsor a carnival in that community August 1-6 while Barton a. m. until noon Mondays, Wed-cash, which was mostly in \$100 The commissioner then added will have a celebration August 8-13. nesdays and Fridays. Instructor bills, from Donald A. Bridges, of

came ill Sunday evening while they gained world-wide publicity.

were riding in a car and that his Commissioner William H. Buch-Routch said that 55 students, who wallet fell from his pocket. The holtz and the employes of the "I'm going to have street crews tember 3 with a street parade plan- already have been taking private Centreville man said he picked up Street Department, Fire Chief Virlessons, have expressed a desire the wallet and after leaving gil A. Parker, the city firemen, to learn senior band experience. Bridges in Ridgeley took a cab Commissioner William V. Keegan, This phase of the program, head- for Pittsburgh. He said he spent Chief R. Emmett Flynn and the ed by Syckes, is held from 7 p. m. \$113.90 before being apprehended. city policemen who assisted in

to 9 p. m. on Thursdays at Alle- He threw the wallet away near handling of the crowds and other gany High School. The private Corriganville, he said, and police matters also drew praise from the lessons are being taught Tuesdays last night recovered it near the Lions Club chairman. through Fridays from 8 a. m. until banks of Wills Creek there. All The money obtained from the horn or whistle-it will be a recards and identification papers in race will be used by the local minder of a possible enemy attack The Mayor and City Council There are openings for private the wallet were still intact, they Lions Club to give eye examina-

Radio Network **Briefing Set**

A general briefing session on the 218 starters and, although marred operation of the Civil Defense ra-by an accident which injured three Guy Long has ben bonded for dio network of the Cumberland \$500 for his new position as weigh-All the properties except Wratch- master for Cumberland, the May- Fire Department and the volunteer bidder and John J. Riley and Son, is approximately \$10.800 compared ford's are located on Walnut Street or and City Council were informed companies of Allegany County will Cumberland. be held tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Corriganville Fire Hall. Long assumed the duties as here in 1953,

All companies participating in Hilleary resigned the post May the hookup are asked to have rep resentatives at the session. Some 20 mobile units will be in

report at yesterday's meeting on stalled in the local trucks as well Firemen Organization the activities of the city scales as 12 volunteer companies in the from May 13 to May 31. He report- county. As yet not all the radios have been installed.

Two base stations will be main-president of the Police and Firetained, one in Cumberland and an- men's Welfare Association. other in Frostburg. Funds for the Vice president for the coming Fourth Degree Knights of Colum-Femi, Miss Eleanor Weber, Mrs. purchase of the radios were real- year will be John N. Morrissey Jr., ized from appropriations of the city fireman. county, state and federal govern- Assistant Fire Chief Robert C. the home of Cumberland Council and Mrs. Frank Richardson, who ment as well as the fire com- Long was re-elected secretary, and 586, Knights of Columbus.

Hilleary also submitted his final

ed total collections of \$44.71.

Sunday afternoon.

Attends School

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Graim, Springfield, Va., announce the birth of a son June 11 at Columbia Hospital, Washington. The mother is the former Betty Nicklin, daughter of Mrs. Edith Nicklin, 29 North Lee Street. The paternal grand-Sharon L. Buzzard, 9, of 530 North Centre Street was treated parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rayin Sacred Heart Hospital for arm mond Graim, 834 Columbia Aveabrasions after she was struck nue

Mr. and Mrs. James Blaine, Taby an automobile on Centre Street , koma Park, announce the birth of a son, May 25 at Georgetown Hos-The car was driven by William Wieganc, 61, of 18 Orchard Street, the former Miss June Everline, pital, Washington. The mother is who told police the child darted Frostburg. in front of his car as he was trav-Mr. and Mrs. William Nield, RD

1, Monaca, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter Sunday at Rochester (Pa.) Hospital. The mother is the former Miss Pauline Giovinali, of Miss Sue Silcox, daughter of Mr. Ridgeley

and Mrs. Lee Silcox, Decatur Memorial Hospital Street, is attending the Red Cross Mr. and Mrs. William Sine,

Aquatic School at Luther Lyn, in Kelly Boulevard Apartments, a son Prospect, Pa. The course opened yesterday. Saturday and will continue through Mr. and Mrs. Luther L. Hutter, Purgitsville, W. Va., a son yester-

Air Reserve To Meet

The Mayor and City Council yestute at City Hall, which also in- hope to get more people on the terday authorized payment of \$36,- Cumberland Flight J. of the 286.37 to the Maryland State Roads 9511th Air Reserve Squadron will attend.

Flag Day Program Allegany Leads Slated On Church **Men Named To** Lawn This Morning

Local, Area

State Posts

Examining Board.

1 of this year.

To Pollution Group

gates all sources of stream pollu-

tion and may request or suggest

that known polluters take proper

steps to correct the situation.

Lions Thank City

A letter to the Mayor and City

Council from William R. Carsca-

sult of the national affair the city

dren in the area.

the Lions Club of America.

Snider Heads Police,

ant fire chief, treasurer.

W. E. Winters and John Daum.

For Use Of Port

The 178th birthday of Flag Day At Short Course will be marked today and residents and businessmen of the Cumberland area are urged to display their Hazelwood Appointed

Capt. Henry W. Tubbs Jr., inspector-instructor of the 6th Special Infantry Company of the Marine George F. Hazelwood, city, has Corps Reserve, announces that the received a commission and ap- local unit is joining reservists all (P)—A delegation of 120 from Allepointment to the Maryland Water over the country in a drive to in-Pollution Control Committee and crease the observance of Flag Day. farm women at the registration Mayor Arthur P. Hoffa Sr., Barton, Locally the inspector-instructor's desk today as the 29th annual was named as the operator's staff for the Sixth Company will Rural Women's Short Course got representative of the State Mine sponsor its third annual ceremony under way at the University of on the lawn of Emmanuel Episco- Maryland. commissions, signed by pal Church at 8 a. m. today.

Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin, have The flag will be raised by a homemaking arts, plus general been received at Allegany County Marine color guard with Harry assemblies and recreation activi-Court House. Hazelwood, who was Barley bugling "To The Colors." re-appointed, will serve a four-

year term which is effective June The pollution control committee, City Collects created in 1947, consists of seven members. The body has the power to pass such regulations as are 96.5 Per Cent necessary to prevent the pollution of streams and waters within the State. Of Year's Levy The agency studies and investi-

Spending Lags As 11th Month Ends

the Director of the Bureau of The City of Cumberland ended elected last year for two-year Mines, who also acts as chairman the 11th month of its fiscal year terms. of the Board, and two persons with 96.5 per cent of levy collected. Baltimore, which has a number appointed by the governor, one and with spending lagging at the of homemakers clubs despite the representing the miners and the 85.5 mark.

Each appointee serves until his levy on May 31, released yesterday registered a delegation of 90. Balsuccessor is appointed and quali- by Arthur B. Gibson, city auditor, timore County had 61. fies. The Board examines appli- showed that collections on the tax The women spent most of the cants for the rating of first class levy were at the 99 per cent mark. day getting themselves installed in

Marvin Luther Perdew, 32-year- to each successful applicant upon ends, is still in doubt, but is ex-rugged schedule which starts Tuespected to fall 'far short' of the day, \$144,000 which was on hand last Dr. L. Ralph Tabor, pastor of July 1 to prime the city's fiscal First English Lutheran Church in

As the 11th month ended, the city had collected \$1,452,822.70 of its night. This left \$66,928.94 still to come

in, but there were \$14,481.64 of Will Complete Course excess collections which may become surplus. The bulk of these excess funds come from \$7,118 more than was anticipated from taxes, and \$4,619.61 more than expected from state income taxes. In even better shape was the tax levy. Collections on Ma./ 31 totaled morning Races, reported a net profit of to come in.

To operate the city, various de-\$8,000 from the races held here Carscaden's letter expressed sin- or 851/2 per cent of an \$1,262,848.47 cere appreciation to the Mayor and appropriation.

This meant that many of the de-Council for approving the use of of their allotted funds.

New Signals Set For Civil Defense Alert Tomorrow

When you hear the alert signal tomorrow afternoon—a steady blast of three to five minutes on a siren, School Week vide eye operations for needy chil-'Operation Alert '55" set for to- a. m. until noon.

people saw the Sport Car races Defense authorities. William G. Barger, county CD June 19 if possible. which began at 8:30 a. m. and continued until 5:15 p. m. Sunday, May 15. They were sponsored by eral CD Administration is the "take and My Friends."

wailing or warbling of a siren.

persons, was hailed as one of the most successful events held in The races were first launched Tomorrow's alert is the first op- together. portunity for the two signals to be Others assisting in the program

Fourth Degree, KC, Police Officer Charles "Chick" **Election Set Today**

Snider last night was re-elected

Vnicent H. Wegman, acting assist-ant fire chief, treasurer.

J. Donald Murray, faithful nav-igator, urges all members to be served.

You Can Look Like This

The above picture will give you an indication of what many local

men will look like as a result of the beard growing project being

undertaken in connection with the Fort Cumberland Bicentennial.

A proclamation was authorized by the Mayor and Council yesterday

for the marking of the "Brother's of the Brush" event. Any local

man desiring to join in the "let it grow" project is asked to visit

the Bicentennial Headquarters on North Centre Street, opposite

City Hall, and join the some 50 men who have already signed up

for the whiskers parade. According to the proclamation. "This

hairy growth shall be of such length and luxuriance that it can

be readily seen and recognized at eight paces."

Today's preliminaries included an all-day meeting of the Maryland State Council of Homemakers Mrs. Paul Hayward of Leonardtown was elected to a two-year term as vice-president, and Mrs. Allen C. Baker, who lives at Berlin, Pa., but belongs to a Garrett County homemakers club, was elected Schedule Is Rugged The other two officers-Mrs.

Four days of classes in the

William F. Robie of Forest Hills. president, and Mrs. John V. Altvater of Trappe, treasurer, were

The report on the condition of the sidered one for rural women,

mine foreman and fire-boss and What the surplus will be on June dormitories, locating classrooms, issues "certificates of competency" 30, when the 1954-55 fiscal year and otherwise getting ready for the

Baltimore, was the main speaker at the annual vesper service to-Homemakers Chorus provided the

There was a songfest of hymns

on the mall and a carillon concert

Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, president the city's share of gas and auto of the University, will formally welcome the women to the campus at the opening exercises Tuesday The afternoon's featured speaker is Helen Irene Smith, Cecil County

partments had spent \$1,080,525.54, returned from duty in the Middle East with the Foreign Operations

the Cumberland Municipal Airport partments could complete the through Friday, when more than for the races, adding that as a re- year's operations without using all 100 women are to get certificates

LaVale Church **Plans Bible**

Lions Club to give eye examina-tions, purchase glasses and pro-your radio for further instructions.

Daily Vacatior Bible School will be held at LaVale Methodist Church The new signal is to be used in next week, June 20-24, from 9:30

An estimated 30,000 or more morrow across the nation by Civil Mrs. Robert C. Morris, dean, urges that children register before director, last night said that the Mrs. Morris will direct the kind-

other signal adopted by the Fed- ergarten course on "My Family The racing event drew a total of cover' signal—a three minutes of Mrs. Ardell Haines, primary su-

perintendent, will direct the unit. From 2:05 p. m. tomorrow when "Love One Another." Mrs. F. V. the "take cover" signal is sounded Cozad will direct the unit, "Into until 2:13 p. m., all traffic will All the World." This latter course be halted and residents will get off of study introduces missionary hethe streets and seek protection roes and shows ways in which from bombs, missles or "fall out." churches have found they can work

will be the pastor, Rev. W. W. Patterson; Miss Mildred McDonald. pianist; Mrs. Charles Long and Mrs. Ralph Wimer, choral instructors; Mrs. Watson DeHart, Mrs. Fred Wilson, Mrs. John Hutson, The annual election of Chief Twigg, Miss Betty Long, Miss Justice Taney General Assembly, Mary Jane McDonald, Mrs. Ted bus, will be held this evening at Charles Irby, Mrs. Fred Hendrick-8:30 o'clock during a meeting at son, Mrs. William S. Russell Jr., will also serve as secretary- treas-

Trustees are Kenneth H. Castle, present. Refreshments will be and the Women's Society of Chris-Transportation will be provided tian Service will serve refresh-

> A program will be presented for the public in the new Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p. m. June 26. This will mark the first children's day in the new church building.

Local Man Injured In Railroad Mishap

Dayton Eversole, 60, husband of Mrs. Ruth Eversole, 250 Columbia Street, was admitted to Sacre. Heart Hospital at 5:05 a.m. Sunday following a railroad mishap. Eversole, an engineer for the B&O, slipped while boarding his

locomotive and injured his right hip

Deaths

Drake, Charles E., 83, Hazen Ellis, Donald D., 36, Martins-

Morrison, Wilbur C., 87, Weston, Nichols, Mrs. Mary M., 76, 312

Emily Street. Price, William H., 75, Catalina Islands, Calif., formerly of Frost-

Thomas, Mrs. Margaret, 69, Lonaconing.

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